

## WEATHER

Rain and warmer Tuesday;  
continued mild probably  
Wednesday.

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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THREE CENTS

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 62.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938.

## POLICE MOVE AGAINST "NUMBERS" GAME

## Flooded Scioto Menaces Main Highways

STREAM WITHIN  
FEW INCHES OF  
FILLING ROUTE 22

Mackey Ford Road Closed  
Following Heavy Rains  
In Central Ohio

## FOX DETOUR PROVIDED

Highway Department Ready  
For Emergencies

Mackey Ford road, between Routes 23 and 104, was closed to traffic Tuesday by floodwaters of the Scioto river and Charles Mowery, county superintendent of state highways, said at noon that there is a possibility that Route 22, west of Circleville, would be closed during the afternoon.

The river was continuing to rise at noon, and water was within 10 inches of the surface of Route 22.

In the event the road is inundated traffic will be diverted over the Island road through Fox. Arrangements were worked out with the county engineer's department to have the bridge over the river on the Island road open to traffic. It has been closed each day while a new floor is being installed, then opened at night.

The flood waters went over the Mackey Ford road at 2 a.m. Mowery said there was 18 inches of water over the road about 8 a.m.

## Others Not in Danger

He said that no other state highways in the county were affected by the flood waters. Darby creek almost flooded Route 104 at Dewey park.

Dr. H. R. Clark, weather recorder, was unable to obtain any measurements on the river. The official gauge has been broken for some time and repairs have not been made.

Monday noon the river was bank-full but few persons believed the high waters would flood more than the low bottom lands.

Rainfall in Circleville in the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Tuesday amounted to .56 of an inch. Since Sunday noon the rainfall totals 1.68.

GERMANS AWAIT  
HITLER'S RETURN  
AS "LIBERATOR"BURNING TANKER  
SENDS SOS FROM  
NEAR GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, March 15 — (UP) — The U. S. coast guard station here received an SOS call today from the tanker Andrew Jackson which reported it was in distress in the Gulf of Mexico.

The tanker radioed its position as 150 miles east of Galveston. Fire is raging in the hold.

A coast guard cutter was dispatched immediately.

The tanker's position was approximately 80 miles southeast of Lake Charles, La.

The U. S. weather bureau reported fresh to strong southerly winds off the Louisiana coast.

C. OF C. TO PAY TRIBUTE  
TO PERSON DOING MOST  
GOOD FOR COMMUNITY

Some Circleville individual or organization will be honored each month under a program arranged by directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Directors will select the individual or organization who in their opinion has performed the most outstanding service to the community in the 30 days previous to the award. The person or organization will receive a basket of flowers donated by Robert L. Brehmer.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Abilene, Tex. .... 58 69

Boston, Mass. .... 42 34

Chicago, Ill. .... 38 34

Cleveland, Ohio .... 34 36

Denver, Colo. .... 45 38



Three Have Important Institute Roles

Miss Maxine Robertson

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt

Miss Katherine Thiele

ST. LOUIS PROTECTS  
GERMAN CONSULATE

Anti-Nazi Demonstrator Sets Fire to Swastika Flag Flying From Office Window; Official Protests Destructive Act

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—(UP)—Police guarded the German consulate today after an anti-Nazi demonstrator burned a swastika flag flying from a window of its offices in a skyscraper.

Dr. Herbert Diel, consul, protested to city officials and termed the incident "an insult to my country."

"It must be remembered," he said, "that this flag is the official flag of the German government, not the emblem of a party. I am deeply shocked at this treatment of it."

WALISA FINED,  
SENT TO COUNTY  
JAIL 15 DAYS

Fine of \$50 and costs and a sentence of 15 days in the county jail were imposed on Roy Walisa, 35, of E. Corwin street, by Judge Phil A. Henderson, of Logan, Tuesday.

Walisa was convicted by a Common Pleas court jury last week of receiving and concealing two hogs stolen from D. C. Rader, Pickaway township, on Dec. 22. The jury fixed the value of the hogs at \$32.

The burning was the second attempt in three hours to destroy the flag. Another unidentified man, leaning from the same 13th floor window, hooked the flag with an umbrella handle but was prevented by police from tearing it from the mast.

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Costs in the case, the judge was told, amounted to \$165. The maximum penalty in the case was a fine of not more than \$200 or a sentence not to exceed 30 days.

George E. Gearhardt, county prosecutor, asked the judge to impose a workhouse sentence on Walisa, explaining that the county jail was crowded and that two of the men who testified for the state were in the jail.

Counsel for Walisa attacked the idea of a workhouse sentence. Atty. T. A. Renick asked the judge to set a trial date for a second charge of receiving and concealing stolen log chains and a sledge alleged to have been stolen from Mr. Rader. The trial was set for March 29.

## News Flashes

## RAIL LABOR HITS CUT

WASHINGTON, March 15—(UP)—Railway labor voted today to resist vigorously wage reductions which would affect nearly 1,000,000 employees and which have been proposed by directors of the Association of American Railroads.

## BARCELONA ALARMED

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frontier, March 15—(UP)—

Grave alarm was reported in

Barcelona today as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Moroccan

cavalry swept east from Caspe

toward the Catalan frontier, 20

miles away.

## PRESIDENT TO TALK

WASHINGTON, March 15—(UP)—

The White House said to

day that President Roosevelt

plans to send three and possibly

four messages to Congress on the

near future.

Elsewhere at far-flung moor-

## OUR WEATHER MAN



Local  
High Monday, 49.  
Low Tuesday, 35.  
Rainfall, .56 of an inch.

## Forecast

Cloudy with slowly rising temperature in west and north portions, followed by rain Tuesday night and probably in west portion Tuesday afternoon; Wednesday rain and warmer, colder Wednesday night.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Abilene, Tex. .... 58 69

Boston, Mass. .... 42 34

Chicago, Ill. .... 38 34

Cleveland, Ohio .... 34 36

Denver, Colo. .... 45 38

Elsewhere at far-flung moor-

THREE SESSIONS  
SCHEDULED FOR  
COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Katherine Thiele To  
Present New Array Of  
Servings

## DR. BURKHART LISTED

Modern Kitchen Of Interest  
To Visitors

The opening program of the 1938 Herald-Gasco Food Institute will be presented at Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. This outstanding free cooking school is made possible for the second straight year through the cooperation of the Herald, The Gas Company and prominent Circleville merchants.

Featuring on the three-day program is Miss Katherine Thiele, special food lecturer in charge of all cooking demonstrations. She is

Novel Free Gift to  
All on First Day

A novel gift in the form of a miniature model cardboard cut-out kitchen, will be presented to each person attending the first day's program of the Gasco Food Institute. The miniature is an exact replica of the beautiful model kitchen used in the Institute.

assisted by Miss Maxine Robertson, home service representative of The Gas Company in Circleville.

## Model Kitchen Used

A specially constructed model all-gas kitchen supplies the setting for all programs of the Institute. The kitchen is constructed in small units which, when assembled, make up this attractive and novel stage setting for the cooking school.

Programs of the Food Institute this year present an entirely new and brilliant array of food servings. The recipes have also been selected with an eye to practicability and economy. Each program is dramatized in a new manner for cooking schools which is highly entertaining as well as instructive.

The program Wednesday has (Continued on Page Fourteen)

U. S. Fleet Begins Secret  
Drills in Pacific Waters

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 15—(UP)—The U. S. Fleet moved out to sea early today for the 1938 war games that will give the Pacific coastline defenses a rigorous test of ability to repel a naval attack from a foreign power.

The sailings began shortly after midnight and at 2 o'clock were well under way.

The fleet movement was kept a naval secret and it was impossible to distinguish which ships were in the vanguard as the

warships moved through the channels of the Los Angeles-Long Beach breakwater.

For six weeks, approximately 60,000 officers and men on more than 150 surface craft and 400 warplanes, will engage in mock battles testing theories learned in the 18 years experience and study since the World War.

## Bloch on Pennsylvania

Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-in-chief, was aboard the flagship U. S. S. Pennsylvania when he ordered the fleet into action.

The departure originally was scheduled for Monday but was delayed for unexplained reasons. Shore leave was up at midnight and the sailors thronged aboard the ships last night from docks crowded with families and sweethearts.

President Roosevelt has ordered that for the first time in history no newspaper correspondents shall accompany the warships on maneuvers.

Elsewhere at far-flung moor-

Hitler "Accepts"  
Austrian Nation

25,000 Troops Goose-Step Past Reviewing  
Stand; Seyss-Inquart Named Governor

VIENNA, March 15.—(UP)—The pride of the German army goose-stepped past Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today as he formally accepted Austria into the German Reich and proclaimed its "future mission"—to be the newest eastern frontier of greater Germany and its defender against enemies.

War planes roared overhead as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and armored cars passed in review before the Fuehrer, who stood on the steps of the old Hapsburg palace facing Heroes' Square and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## 25,000 March Past

Approximately 25,000 German and Austrian troops marched past in the review.

In accepting the entrance of his homeland into the Reich as "the greatest accomplishment of my life," Hitler gave hint of the promised land of Nazism when he said:

"By work and industry and collaboration, we will solve the great social problem."

Hundreds of thousands were massed around the square, madly cheering Hitler and the troops. It was the most impressive military display Vienna has seen since the World War.

While the pageantry was in progress, the speedy work of Nazification of Austria continued. Regulations for the April 10 plebiscite were issued and they included this sentence: "Jews are excluded from voting," typifying the repression of the Jews which is in progress in the country.

Hitler's speech came before the ceremony of laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the military review. Its high point came when he said solemly:

"As Fuehrer I report the (Continued on Page Fourteen)

NEW PLANE MAY  
MAKE EUROPEAN  
VISITS COMMON

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., March 15—(UP)—The Seversky Aircraft Corp. announced today that it had designed a "super-clipper," capable of carrying 120 passengers and a crew of 16 across the Atlantic in 12 hours, which could be converted into a bomber with a cruising range of 12,000 miles and a speed of 300 miles an hour.

The plane was designed by Major Alexander P. De Seversky, former Russian army pilot, in response to a request by Pan-American airways for specifications for planes to be used in its proposed Atlantic passenger service.

"We believe that in this design we have a ship which could make travel between the United States and Europe virtually a common occurrence," De Seversky said. "Week-end abroad would not be too improbable. Withal, there would be the convenience of a modern ocean liner."

The plane would be powered by eight liquid-cooled, 2,000 horse power engines, each able to generate 2,300 horsepower on the take-off. With a pay load of 43,000 pounds, it would have a cruising range of more than 5,000 miles, minimum cruising speed of 250 and maximum speed of 300 miles per hour, and would carry 17,000 gallons of gasoline.

As the gray fighters slip to sea, secrecy guards their movements. Until they come to anchor, about April 26 at their bases, or drop anchor for brief rests in Honolulu at some Alaskan base, or at Pago Pago, in equatorial Samoa, no word will come from the warships.

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# DAVEY ASSAILS SPARKS AGAIN FOR CHARGES

Governor Says Proof Of Claims Would Regain Job For Engineer

## BIDDING DEFENDED

Political Set-Up Claimed Behind Suit

COLUMBUS, March 15—(UP)—In his third radio speech on the senate graft investigation, Gov. Martin L. Davey last night charged Harry A. Sparks, highway department engineer who was dismissed after testifying that exorbitant prices were paid for road materials, with "being part of the conspiracy of Scripps-Howard, Bricker and Sawyer."

"In spite of these facts, if he can prove his charges, I will take him back and give him a handsome promotion as a reward for having rendered the public a great service, even though it was done through dirty political channels, and from base partisan motives," the governor said.

Noting that Sparks has sued to win reinstatement, the governor criticized what he termed the "partisan intrigue" in the case.

"Before whom will this case come?" he asked. "Before Judge King of Franklin county, cousin of John Bricker, a Republican candidate for governor. Who is the attorney for Sparks? A former assistant attorney general under Mr. Bricker. His law partner was also an assistant attorney general and Mr. Bricker's campaign manager two years ago. It is easy to see the partisan intrigues in this case."

The governor charged that Sparks compared "hot mix" costs with prices paid by the state of California and said conditions there could make possible a wide price variation.

"Why didn't Sparks compare Ohio with the surrounding states?" he said. Simply because our neighbor states, with one small exception pay more for hot mix road material than Ohio, and this fact would have destroyed his argument."

He insisted that all work is let on a competitive bidding basis in the highway department, explaining that "the state cannot inquire into the reasonableness of the prices that are bid."

## SOME DON'TS ABOUT LAWN SEED DISCLOSED

Don't delay. Earlier sown seed gets the start of weeds and hot, dry weather. Lawn seed and tiny grass plants are very hard and are not damaged by frost.

Don't sow the grass seed just before a rain; better to sow it right after a rain when it will stick where it is dropped. Before a rain the dry seed float on the water and are all washed into the low spots.

Cover the seed lightly if possible with humus or soil but do not cover it deeply.

Don't roll the lawn before sowing the seed. It is much better to sow the seed first, then roll the lawn after.

Don't remove the dead grass. If you rake the lawn to rough it up before sowing the lawn seed, then scatter the dead grass back over the lawn after sowing.

Don't expect results from cheap lawn seed. The Kentucky Blue Grass Association was censured several years ago because they burned several million pounds of Kentucky Blue Grass seed. The objection was overcome when it was explained that this seed that was burned was seed that weighed eleven pounds or less per bushel.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

## Hitler Welcomed to Birthplace in Austria



A CONQUERING hero comes home—Adolf Hitler, en route to Vienna where he took over the Austrian government, stops at his birthplace, Braunaus, Austria, to receive an enthusiastic welcome from the people of his native land. While at Braunaus, Hitler visited the graves of his parents.

Braunaus, Austria, to receive an enthusiastic welcome from the people of his native land. While at Braunaus, Hitler visited the graves of his parents.

## Committee Put in Charge Of Cub Pack Conference

With the anticipation of something different from anything ever before offered parents with restless, active, energetic youngsters, Circleville fathers and mothers are looking forward to Wednesday evening when a meeting for parents of prospective Cubs, will be held at the Methodist church. Mrs. Barton Deming, chairman, Mrs. Clark Will, and Mrs. Guy Pettit make up the temporary Pack organization committee which is sponsoring the parents' meeting. Information and explanations concerning Cubbing, the younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America, will be given at the meeting which is open to the public.

This will be the first attempt locally to establish Cubbing, according to James I. Smith, Jr., chairman of the Pickaway district Boy Scout committee. Although there are over 80,000 Cubs in the United States, there are none at the present time in Pickaway county. In the few years since its scientific inception, Cubbing has become the fastest growing movement for boys in Central Ohio, as well as in the country at large.

Opportunities for fun and action range from backyard camping to kite flying, coaster making, collections, diaries, scrapbooks, playing new games, singing songs and generally being real boys engrossed in worthwhile constructive effort. Cubbing not only provides a myriad of practical things to do, but assists fathers and mothers in joining their son in home-centered indoor and outdoor activities.

Although Cubbing combines fun, adventure, and learning in play sing the Scout method of "catching" good habits in the give and take of boy activity based upon their promise to be fair, happy and game, it is distinctly different from Scouting. Further explanation and answers to questions and the purpose of tomorrow's meeting.

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## Radio Highlights

TUESDAY, MARCH 15  
MARIE SARKIPATO . . .  
GUEST'S GUEST  
"It Can Be Done"—NBC-Red,  
8:30 p. m. EST.

Known as the Nation's No. 1 Guide, Marie Sarkipato will tell all

NEW  
**GRAND Theatre**  
Tonight and Wednesday  
Jane Withers in  
"Angel's Holiday"  
Comedy—Act—News

STOLEN CAR FOUND  
The auto of William Shaffer, Lancaster, stolen Sunday evening, was found abandoned on Route 22, west of Circleville, Sunday night. The car had been driven into a ditch. It was not damaged.

Dog Fight Fatal to Onlooker  
SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Causes of two deaths in California were as follows: first, excitement from watching a dog fight; second, shock from dealing a bad card hand.

and was used in cheap lawn seed as a filler and had a germination of about ten percent. —From Bob Brehmer.

**10 DAYS IN A NUDIST CAMP**  
On Stage in person  
MISS SUNSHINE  
Original Nudist Girl and Her  
Sunkist Beauties  
ADULTS ONLY!  
Amazing Stage and Screen Entertainment  
Why College Boys Go Wrong, Why Traveling Salesmen Go Broke  
Ask The, PARTY GIRL  
Society Girls by DAY! Party Girls by NIGHT!  
A Modern Traffic in SOULS!  
THUNDER OVER THE ORIENT

**CIRCLE THEATRE** STARTS TOMORROW

AT LAST YOU CAN SEE WHAT HAPPENS IN A NUDIST CAMP  
Actual Pictures Taken in Real Nudist Colonies

**10 DAYS IN A NUDIST CAMP**  
In Person Radio's Friendly Counsellor

3 Days—Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Shows Start—6:30 p. m. This Engagement Only!

## GOVERNOR PUTS NAME ON FOUR NEW MEASURES

Davey Approves Act To Pay Bills Piled Up During Steel Strikes

## TO MOVE OHIO BUREAU

State Vehicles Department To Change Quarters

COLUMBUS, March 15—(UP)—Four appropriation measures and one other bill recently passed by the legislature became law today after Gov. Martin L. Davey affixed his signature to them.

He approved bills:

Appropriating \$340,000 to the state emergency board for various state departments and divisions and including allowance for \$90,000 with which to pay National Guard strike bills.

Appropriating \$47,000 to move the bureau of motor vehicles of the Ohio Hartman Building here which has been condemned.

Reappropriating \$109,500 to the welfare department for improvements.

Providing for payment to the federal government of one-half the sums recovered by the state from estates of old age pensioners who die while on the pension rolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose were Saturday Chillicothe visitors.

Mrs. W. B. Rose has returned to the home of her son for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter of Clarksburg spent Sunday with William Skinner and daughters.

Mrs. Zelma Skinner and daughter

Arguments about the depression relieve a lot of vocal unemployment.

Both stars will be heard in some of the famous melodies from "Naughty Marietta" during the full hour production.

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MCCORMACK AND ANDERSON  
The greatest Irish singer of all time, John McCormack, heads the bill of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour on St. Patrick's Day, next Thursday, March 17. McCormack is a winter resident of California and the Vallee Hour was able to get him for the last broadcast from Hollywood before the program returns to New York.

Other features of the big name roster for the broadcast over the

DOCTORS ORDERS  
GET A PHONE SO YOU CAN CALL ME WHEN YOU NEED ME IN A HURRY

**BE A BIT THRIFTIER . . .**  
**GET A NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR NOW!**

Every month, every week you put off buying your new G-E Refrigerator you are very likely money out. Your present refrigeration almost surely costs more to maintain than the new low operating cost of a G-E. Don't put up with an inadequate, old-fashioned refrigerator any longer. G-E, the first choice of millions is now popularly priced!

G-E sealed-in-steel Monitor Mechanism has **OIL COOLING** for Enduring Economy

1—Bigger Dollar Value than ever. 2—Low Current Cost. 3—Long Life.

**GRAND Theatre**  
Tonight and Wednesday  
Jane Withers in  
"Angel's Holiday"  
Comedy—Act—News

**Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR**

## ATLANTA

County Recorder Florence T. Campbell was a guest of her daughter, Miss Bettigene, at a Mother and daughters tea, held at Ackerman Hall, Capital university, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volker of Columbus, and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and Ralph Bryant were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canupp passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vanzant of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weideringer of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter Janet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kelley near New Holland.

The sick: County Recorder Florence T. Campbell, ill with a severe cold, Mrs. Laura Dennis, critically ill, complications; Mrs. Homer Wright, recovering from the effects of a severe throat cold.

**666**  
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS  
HEADACHE 30 MINUTES  
Try "Rub-My-Face" World's Best Liniment

**HARTMAN** THEATRE COLUMBUS Famous Stage Play

4 Nights 2 Matinees WED. MAT. MCH. 23  
Also Sat. Mat. Mch. 26 — Best Seats Mats. \$1

**5th YEAR ON B'WAY.**

MAIL ORDERS NOW! — POPULAR PRICES  
Eve., Orchestra, \$1.70; Balcony, \$1.13 and 86c; Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orchestra, \$1.13; Balc., \$1.13 and 86c; 2nd balcony (not reserved) 57c. Tax, included. Make check or money order payable to Hartman Theatre.

**THE MOST DISCUSSED STAGE PLAY IN THEATRICAL HISTORY**

**50-50 DANCE**  
SULPHUR SPRINGS PAVILION Williamsport

Thursday, March 17

Harry Jonas and all the Lads Admission 25c  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**1938 FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$599**

**DELIVERED IN DETROIT. TAXES EXTRA**

**FORD PRICES INCLUDE THIS EQUIPMENT**

Prices of the Standard cars include the following:

Bumpers and Guards Spare Tire and Lock Cigar Lighter One Tail Light One Sun Visor

One Windshield Wiper Twin Horns Headlight Beam Indicator on Instrument panel

The De Luxe cars have same equipment plus:

Extra Tail Light Clock Extra Sun Visor Extra Windshield Wiper De Luxe Steering Wheel Rustless Steel Wheel Bands

All prices, delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

**FORD V-8 FOR 1938**

**PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES Inc.**

**FORD SALES & SERVICE**

**140-142 W. MAIN ST.**

**CLIFTONA**

**Last Times Tonite**

**MYRNA LOY**  
Franchot TONE  
Rosalind RUSSELL

**MAN-PROOF**  
WALTER PIDGEON

**WED. & THURS. BIG DOUBLE BILL!**

**ALL AMERICAN Sweetheart**  
with PATRICIA FARR SCOTT COLTON A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**ALSO**  
**DOUBLE DANGER**  
PRESTON FOSTER WHITNEY BOURNE

# DR. RIGHMIRE WOULD RETIRE FROM POSITION

Ohio State President Tells  
Trustees He Is Willing  
To Leave July 1

ON JOB FOR 12 YEARS

NO ACTION TAKEN ON MOVE  
BY EXECUTIVE

COLUMBUS, March 15—(UP)—Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of Ohio State University since 1926, informed the university board of trustees today that he wishes to retire on July 1, a few months before he becomes 70 years old.

The board in its regular session received the President's request, but took no immediate action on it. His application for retirement did not come as a surprise. It was generally expected that he would take this course before his 70th birthday, Nov. 15.

In his letter to the board, President Rightmire said:

"I have just completed 12 years in the presidency of the university and am approaching the usual age of retirement from active service, accordingly I hereby most respectfully request the privilege of retiring, effective the first day of July, 1938.

"I express deepest appreciation to the members of the board, past and present, during this period, for their unfailing courtesies and cordial and sympathetic relations. I submit this request in a spirit of devotion to the high purposes and the continuous development of the university."

Dr. Rightmire is the sixth Ohio State president, having succeeded Dr. William Oxley Thompson. He was elected to the presidency in 1926 over 40 others who were under consideration. Prior to becoming head of the institution he was on the law faculty and taught American history at the university.

MASS ATTENDED  
EVERY MARCH 17  
FOR 50 SPRINGS

NEW ORLEANS — (UP) — Fifty years ago a blue-eyed 4-year-old Irish girl told her mother she never would miss a St. Patrick's Day mass.

The 13 brothers and sisters of little Loretta Attaway were equally as religious and for many years they would form a parade of their own and join the march to St. Patrick's Church for mass on March 17.

During the past half century, the devout Catholic, now Mrs. Roque Gutierrez, has been the only one of her family able to keep unbroken the vow made to her mother. This March 17 she will round out her 50th consecutive St. Patrick's Day mass at St. Patrick's Church.

When her husband became unemployed 10 years ago, Mrs. Gutierrez made a vow to St. Joseph that she would give 5 cents every week for the poor when her husband found a job. Gutierrez soon was working again and for the past decade his wife has given 5 cents weekly to the poor at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Bobcat on Downtown Street  
EASTLAND, Tex. — (UP) — A bobcat on a downtown street here had citizens wondering if Eastland was out of the "wild west." Alton Reeves, night officer, noticed the young bobcat one night walking toward the downtown section. Reeves killed it with a shotgun.

1937  
Ford  
60  
Coupe

one owner  
low mileage  
perfect condition

1936  
Chevrolet  
Coupe

radio  
heater  
defroster  
splendid

Clifton-Yates  
Buick-Reo Trucks

Would Retire



George W. Rightmire

## Court News

### PROBATE

Bertha Honnold estate, letters of administration issued to Harold Honnold, statement in lieu of inventory filed.

May E. Trimmer estate, inventory and schedule of debts approved. J. C. Anderson estate, answers of Mattie Fetherolf and Frank Anderson filed in determination of heirship proceedings.

Clarence C. Skinner estate, inventory filed.

W. Frank Baker estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Jessie Speakman estate, final account filed.

Emma Hockman estate, appraisement in real estate proceedings confirmed and private sale ordered.

Levi D. Gardner estate, schedule of debts approved.

Walter Kershner estate, inventory approved.

Julia A. Brown estate, inventory approved.

Ellen Hulse estate, inventory approved.

John A. Wilson estate, inventory approved.

Nettie Leist estate, inventory approved.

G. L. Nickerson estate, sale of personal property authorized.

COMMON PLEAS

Ona Seymour v. Charles Seymour, court order on care of children filed.

Thomas Carter v. Frank V. Carter, et al., answers of Frank V. and Galen Carter filed.

Alice Ucker, by John A. Ucker, attorney in fact, v. Harry Wilson, et al., action for foreclosure of mortgage filed.

State of Ohio, ex rel. T. A. Renick, guardian of Sarah Jackson v. C. E. Wright, John Keller and Ralph May, commissioners, petition for mandamus filed.

State of Ohio v. Roy Wallis, motion for new trial filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

G. D. Griffith, deceased, to Emma C. Griffith, certificate for transfer.

Faye Welker, et al., to Frances

## FAYETTE COUNTY MAN SUPERVISOR FOR PLANT JOB

Nelson Brown, of Washington C. H., who has been employed by the resettlement administration, has been named superintendent in charge of construction of the city disposal plant by William Loomis, of Logan, contractor.

Mr. Brown formerly resided in New York and has had previous experience in the construction of disposal plants.

Work on the plant will be started as soon as weather permits.

A dinner gown in flowered taffeta in soft tones is flattering to any age or type.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

Even as history is constantly changing, so does romance change and no better proof thus far has reached the screen than "Man-Proof," starring Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone and Rosalind Russell, and presented at the Cliftona Theatre for the last times tonight.

"Man-Proof" is the amusing story of a modern marital mixup, with the Misses Loy and Russell ably abetted by Tone and Walter Pidgeon.

### EAST RINGGOLD YOUTH FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on Charles Cookson, 21, of East Ringgold Monday, on a charge of driving when intoxicated on S. Court street Saturday night.

May W. B. Cady assessed the fine. Cookson was committed to the county jail when he failed to pay.

A woman arrested for drunkenness was fined \$10 and costs and released when she made arrangements to pay.

Sleeves are often seen in evening frocks, either in the dress itself or in the tiny boleros so often made a part of the dress.

### Shamrock Center Brick

Vanilla ice cream, mint Shamrock center.

qt 29¢  
ISALY'S  
111 W.  
MAIN ST.

sequence of the picture. Jane herself was in the midst of a long, dramatic scene the one in which she hood-winks a mob of gangsters by hypnotizing them with the graphic telling of a story. James Tinling, the director, was all eyes and ears, and then, in the tensest part of Jane's narrative, Barnacle Bill proceeded to crow.

The scene was left in. Director Tinling thought it perfect atmosphere and even shot a close-up of the rooster crowing. And so Barnacle Bill crashed the hardest gate in the world, which is something to crow about.

Cement bags are usually filled from the bottom.

### AT THE GRAND

Barnacle Bill, the rooster, now has something to crow about, but it happened after he did the crowing.

"Angel's Holiday," Jane Withers' latest hilarity hit for Twentieth Century-Fox opening Tuesday at the Grand Theatre, was being shot in the farmhouse set which forms the background for an important

### No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch? Cold cuts? Potato chips, meat, sandwiches? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps you bowel move.

The common sense thing to do about it is to eat a nutritive, laxative food, like Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast, will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## SCARLET FEVER CLOSES TWO COUNTY RESIDENCES

Two cases of scarlet fever were placed under quarantine Monday by the county health department.

Those reported ill were Jimmy

Razor, 7, son of Orville Razor, of Commercial Point, and Alton Noggle, 12, son of Ralph Noggle, of Scioto township.

These are the only scarlet fever cases in the county.

## For Your Convenience—

Our office hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and Saturdays until 8 p. m.

### YOUR EYESIGHT SPECIALIST—

DR. JOSEPH STALEY

127½ W. Main St.

Telephone 279

0

# LUCKOFF'S

Values like these are why so many new customers are flocking to Luckoffs—Get the thrifty habit and shop here where quality and economy run hand in hand. We are not a national chain—just local boys from adjoining counties that give the customer the savings. No New York salaries or Wall St. overhead. We buy right and sell right, no New York Office to dictate our selling prices. Luckoffs was founded on values given to the farmer who knows the value of a dollar dug from the earth. LUCKOFFS ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD! Compare and see for yourself.

### Women's

## Coats! Suits! Toppers! Reefers!

Choose your Coat or Suit from these ultra-smart styles. Moulded man-tailored, collarless, jigger and topper suits. New dawn blues, sands, roseberry and soft golden shades, flattering styles that make you look your best.



Values to \$8.95

Smart Coats and suits that will surprise you for only

\$6.50

Values to \$13.95  
Mannish topper, and 3 pc. suits. Darling new Coats and toppers.

\$9.50

Values to \$19.95  
Fur Trimmed suits and coats. In the better Quality.

\$15.50

42x36 Pillow  
Cases, each . . . . .

8c

Girls Rayon  
Undies . . . . .

8c

Compare This.

52x52 RAYON AND COTTON  
LUNCHEON CLOTHS

19c

Fast Color—Asst. Novelty Patterns

36 Inch Bleached  
Muslin, yd. . . . .

6c

Muslin, yd. . . . .

4½c

36 Inch Unbleached  
Muslin, yd. . . . .

Why Pay More

1ST QUALITY  
TURKISH TOWELS

5c

Asst. Colored Borders

Part Linen  
Toweling, yd. . . . .

4c

36 Inch Wide  
Prints, yd. . . . .

8c

Fast Colors

80 SQUARE—BEST GRADE  
DRESS PRINTS

14c yd.

New Spring Patterns  
Dots! Plaids! Checks! Florals!

Grey Covert  
Work Shirts . . . . .

27c

Men's Work  
Socks, pr. . . . .

4½c

Full Cut! Good Quality!

BOYS—FAST COLOR  
DRESS SHIRTS

29c

New Patterns, Novelties, Checks, etc., sizes to 14

Boys Reg. \$1.49

89c

Boys Heavy  
Blue Overalls . . . . .

43c

CHILDREN'S  
BLOOMERS . . . . .

8c

TOTS PRINTED  
DRESSES . . . . .

23c

WOMEN'S BLACK HEEL  
SILK HOSE

29c pr.

New Spring Colors—All Sizes

A NEW ONE IF IT FADES  
MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S

WASH  
FROCKS

Reg. 59c Value  
Well Made  
Vat-Dyed  
New Styles  
New Trims

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON..... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### AMERICAN ANSCHLUSS

IT is easier to realize the meaning of Germany's international policy if we bring the picture to America. Suppose the United States were Germany and Austria were Canada, and this country were imbued with the Nazi "ideology".

It would be apparent then to Americans that Canada, though fancying itself independent, was really a part of the United States, so intended by our American God, because the Canadians speak our language, have our culture and are mostly of our race.

So President Roosevelt would summon Prime Minister Mackenzie King from Ottawa for a conference at Warm Springs, Ga., and spend three days telling him what to do. Mr. King, under great stress and in fear of military invasion, would finally agree to free Canadians who had been imprisoned for treasonable conspiracy with the United States, to give our government representation in the Canadian cabinet, and make various other concessions.

Then Canadian converts to the Washington policy would put American flags in their windows and start parading and orating in Toronto and other cities. But most of the Canadians would grow more and more indignant at such betrayal of their national independence. Finally Premier King in a last desperate effort to save his country would make a radio address telling the world that Canada would continue to be ruler of her own house, and urging all loyal Canadians to stand firm against aggression.

Then the blow would fall. Our President would issue orders prepared for such a contingency. American troops and guns would be rushed to the Canadian border. Our army would seize the Peace Bridge at Buffalo and the Ambassador Bridge at Detroit, prepared to march across and seize Toronto and Ottawa. Whereupon, overwhelmingly outnumbered and overpowered, Canada would be forced to yield in order to avoid the destruction of her cities and the massacre of her people.

Thus "American ideology", if we indulged in any such Bad Neighbor Policy, would triumph. A pretty picture of civilization, isn't it?

### LINDBERGH FINDS PRIVACY

ON March 12, American newspaper readers learned that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, after a three month visit, had sailed again for England. Except for the flurry of comment when they arrived early last December, their presence had been almost uniformly ignored.

The Lindberghs at last had obtained in their own land the privacy for which they fled to England. Reporters did not dog their footsteps. Neighbors and hotel guests caught the spirit and, if recognizing them, seemed to be trying not to pester them with undue attention and curiosity.

Here is a case of improvement in public manners in which Americans may feel satisfaction, but no special pride—it is what we should have been doing all along.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### EUROPE FOR 4-POWER PACT

WASHINGTON — The most important (though not necessarily the most sound) European advice reaching the State Department in recent weeks has been from its two Ambassadors in Berlin and Paris, Hugh Wilson and Bill Bullitt.

These two men are close friends, agree on most things and to a considerable extent have been steering U. S. policy toward Europe. The advice they have been cabling back is that Europe was headed for a Four Power Agreement—France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

Bullitt, Ambassador to France, has developed a near-phobia of hatred against Russia since he was Ambassador to that country and has been urging his French friends to desert Russia for a Four Power agreement. Hugh Wilson feels similarly. A Four Power Pact, they have told the State Department, is the early solution of and safeguard for European peace.

One important fact they overlooked, however, which was borne out by last week's events in Austria, is that a Four Power Pact will be written only at the dictation of Italy and Germany. These two are writing their own terms.

And an all-essential part of those terms is the return of German colonies. According to diplomats who are certainly in a position to know, Mussolini and Hitler have a hard and fast agreement that there will be no Four Power Pact until Britain has returned her colonies to Germany.

That is going to be a tough nut for the British to crack. In fact, it is so tough that probably there will be no Four Power Pact.

### NON-STATISTICAL TALK

The House debate on the tax bill was not entirely confined to statistics. The boys also took time out for some personal observations.

During a speech by North Carolina's Bob Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which drafted the legislation, Representative Allen Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the committee, broke in with the sharp query, "What is the gentleman aiming at? Where is he headed for?"

"Let me finish my statement," pleaded Doughton.

"Is the gentleman coming or going?"

"He is not standing on his head, anyway," roared back Doughton, "like the gentleman from Massachusetts!"

### TVA FIGHT

The news leak from the Comptroller General's office that the Tennessee Valley Authority had spent about \$5,000,000 illegally, was generally interpreted as a reflection against Majority Commissioners David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan and as supporting Chairman Arthur Morgan's charges against them.

Actually, however, Chairman Arthur Morgan was the dominating figure in the so-called illegal expenditure, though most common-sense businessmen would have agreed with him.

Fact was that in winning its earlier reputation for completing dam projects while P. W. A. work lagged, the T. V. A. cut miles of red tape and that is what the Comptroller General's office is squawking about.

Scientists foresee an average age of 90 years, and that will be fine if the old-age pensions hold out.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up and about at the regular

hour in a well soaked world, hearing here and there expressions of flood fear. There goes Robert Anderson, as regular as clockwork in his north and south journeys over Court street. And here comes Pidge Eveland, the first time I have seen him since his accident, he looking fit once more. Chatted with John Walters, out once more after an illness that took off many a pound.

\*\* \* \*

Much busied in the morning helping set the stage for the annual cooking school and being much impressed by the equipment, program and instructors. The event should fill Memorial hall for the three days of its being.

\*\* \* \*

Out on the Walnut Creek pike lives Henry Ward. On his farm has just ended in disaster another case of great ego and over

expansion. In his barn loft a chicken laid an egg. A pigeon found it and promptly annexed it, then went to work. Sticktoitiveness finally brought results and out hatched a chick. Mrs. Pigeon was a mighty proud "mother." Henry's family heard the chick, investigated and took it to the house for proper care. The pigeon didn't like that at all, seeking rescue by all its feeble means, even trying to get into the house. There's the story up to date and no one knowing whether the bird will die of a broken heart, whether she will win back her "child" or whether she will forget it all and go on about her own affairs. Personally, I think she is entitled to some reward. Imagine the difficulty encountered by that pigeon in keeping that egg covered.

In the evening to the C. A. C. being an interested spectator at the amateur boxing matches. One thing about the novices, they

certainly sling leather and one always may expect action for about two rounds until the boxers near exhaustion. Saw there many men of affairs and many of none, but everybody appeared to be having a good time.

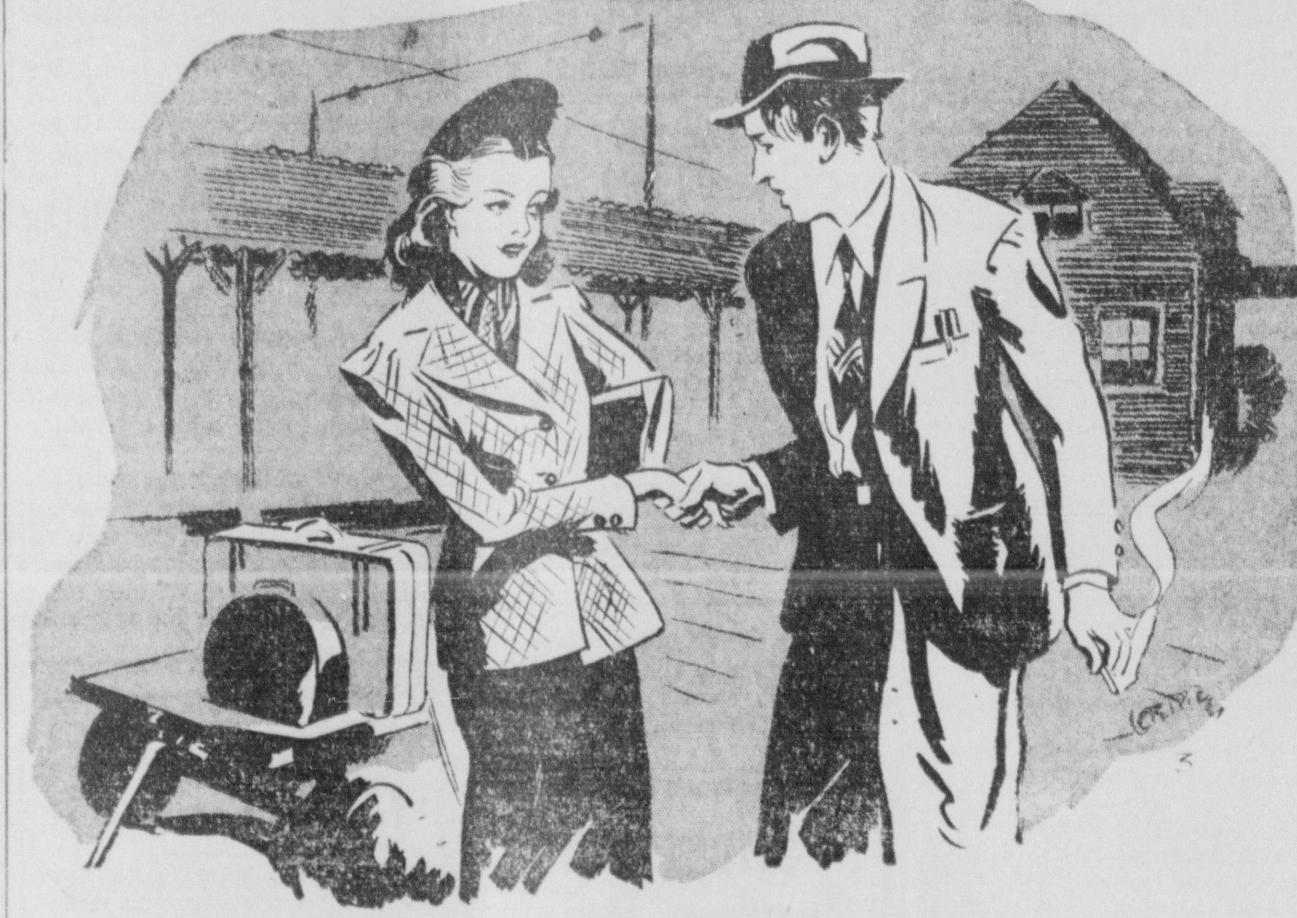
Home at near the midnight hour and just turning to the refrigerator for a snack when the phone jangled and over it came word of Paul Carruthers, the advertising manager, in an automobile wreck that landed him in a hospital. Not seriously hurt, said the message that came to town via police short wave radio. Paul was on his way to Cambridge to attend the funeral of his father, who died Sunday evening. Somewhat upset by the news, so took the dog out for a midnight walk that we both enjoyed, it being the pooh's first venture outdoors to the witching hour.

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## One More Wedding

by HELEN WELSHIMER

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CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



"Take the old town by storm and don't forget to come home."

### READ THIS FIRST:

Barbara Kingsley, pretty young society editor of the Martinsville Post, has just "covered" another wedding. She redid the routine. Peter, Peter, managing a smile, cheered her fading spirits. Garry Page, New York newspaper man in town for the wedding, missed his train back and Barbara had to train him to the Junction to catch the last train that night. They have dinner and at the Junction run into a wedding party, including Barbara's proud cousin Julia. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### CHAPTER 3

GARRY PAGE'S answer to Julia Kingsley released a cold little fear that had blown against Barbara's heart. After all, the man was leaving, anyway, and it's not ridiculous to be glad that he said:

"Don't feel apologetic, Miss Kingsley. You were kindness itself. But I had a train to catch. I think we even said goodbye. Ready?"

Peter read: "Vacancy open on children's magazine. Believe you could handle it. Will you consider?" It was signed: Natalie Kendall.

Barbara was so quiet when Peter finished reading that he inquired anxiously: "Barbara, are you all right?"

"Oh, Peter, I'm grand! I'm fine and splendid and, oh, Peter, isn't it wonderful?"

"It is." Even across the miles of distance she caught the unshapeliness in his tones. Then he spoke more lightly: "But where do we go?"

"I haven't gone yet," she caroled happily.

Somehow, just the knowledge that she could go if she would needed to be enjoyed by itself for a moment. Then she remembered swiftly that Peter loved her. He would want her to stay. But she didn't love him—not in that breathless way that one woman loved one man—a way that shut the rest of the world away forever and forever. No, it would be better for Peter if she left. He might not think so now but he would understand later.

She was in her car, heading down the road. She wanted to be safely away before the others left. She remembered that they would pass her, because her car was so slow and theirs were so fast, and turned down a side road to wait. Her car was limping more painfully. When she stopped to wait until the wedding party had passed, she couldn't start the motor again. Far down the road the last taillight of the wedding party flashed.

She couldn't walk home and she couldn't wait until a car passed. Now the rain was beginning and the green lace dress felt thin. She rummaged around and found an old gray raincoat.

Down the road a light shone. Maybe someone in that house had a car and gasoline, if gasoline was what she needed. She remembered that she had forgotten to have her tank filled that day. The people, however, did not have gasoline. Their own car was not at home.

She would call Peter. She could see him, sitting at his desk, a green eye-shade over his eyes, reading proof or tomorrow's editorial page. Or he might be reading a book, or writing on one. He had been trying to whip some chapters into shape for a long time. His big shoulders would be hunched over the desk, and his eyes would be narrowed and keen.

"May I use your telephone?" Barbara asked the woman at the farmhouse. It was a few seconds before she heard Peter's voice. The familiar tones were warm and comforting.

"Peter?"

"Yes, Babbs. What's up?"

"I'm out of gas, half a mile from

the Junction—"

"Honey, when will you learn that a car can't run on imagination?"

"Hold everything and I'll be right along! Oh, by the way, there's a telegram for you. Just came. I'll bring it."

"No, Peter, read it to me now. Please."

"As you saw, Nut!" She could hear him tearing open the yellow envelope. "Ready, Barbara?"

"Ready?"

Peter read: "Vacancy open on children's magazine. Believe you could handle it. Will you consider?"

"If the world outside should fall you, Barbara," he began, but she stopped him.

"Thank you, Peter. I know you would help. But the world can't fail, Peter. It can't!"

A letter from Natalie came a few days later. It told more about the opening. "It isn't anything sensational, Babbs dear. But it's an amusing job on a good magazine for children. You like to write stories and the infant responses on this book is terrific. Anyway, if you want to try it, there's a job as an associate editor waiting. So toss any doubts of your ability into the refuse can on Center street (I take it it still sits there) and come on. I have two bedrooms and a terrace and a view of the East river, and the latchstring is out always."

The next day an official offer came from the magazine editor. Barbara showed it to Peter. He nodded gravely.

"If anything doesn't suit you, Barbara, there is always a desk waiting here."

A little lump came into her throat. Suddenly she was afraid to go. It was safe and serene and comfortable in the Post offices. Outside the world was strange and the current swift. Outside was adventure—and somewhere, Gary Page.

She wondered if ever she would run into him. That afternoon she received a card from him. He had scrawled only a few words on it. They were gay, friendly, impersonal. He thanked her for taking him to the train. Yet the sun was brighter as it shone across the warped boards of the editorial room floor.

That night she told her aunt and cousin that she was leaving. Jealousy burned like two blue lamps in Julia's eyes and her aunt's lecture on gratitude was sweetly bitter. Yet Barbara said nothing.

One morning the postman brought a note from Gary, gay and nonsensical, but her typewriter sang as she put the disorderly alphabet in order.

Then suddenly it was 10:21, one night, and she and Peter were waiting on the Junction platform where she had stood with Gary and the wedding party a few weeks before. The train whistled as it swung around the bend.

Peter grasped her hands.

"Goodbye, Barbara. Take the old town by storm and don't forget to come home."

He was rather demanding tonight. "Leave your car, Barbara. We'll send Pike for it tomorrow. I'll take you back. Got everything?"

She remembered the pictures from which the train had brought down from the city and dug them out of a pocket. Then she felt the rush of cool, rain-spattered wind, as the car went leaping swiftly down the road. It was like Peter that he gave her the telegram and then said nothing more about it.

"Hungry?" he asked presently.

"No," she laughed. "But you

are."

"Where shall we go?"

"I skipped dinner. How about a steak?"

"If the world outside should fall you, Barbara," he began, but she stopped him.

"Thank you, Peter. I know you would help. But the world can't fail, Peter. It can't!"

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Peter

## :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

## Monday Club Conducts Annual Social Session

## Penn Discusses Interesting Topic

Spring was forecast in the unusual and attractive decorations of St. Philip's parish house, Monday evening, when 83 members and guests gathered for the annual social session of the Monday club. Potted plants in the window recesses made a pleasing background for the tables which were decorated in an Easter theme. Brilliantly-colored eggs nestled in artificial grass strewn the length of the table cloths. The light of many green tapers in crystal holders completed the decorations.

Following the dinner served at 6:30 o'clock, a pleasing and distinctive program was presented. Mrs. Euse Hays, chairman of the program committee for the occasion, introduced David Penn, radio news broadcaster for station WCOL, Columbus. Mr. Penn was for many years a foreign news correspondent in the East and in Australia where he wrote stories for the Melbourne Herald. For a year he was a member of the British Geographic Expedition to New Guinea. His radio work has been in stations in Los Angeles, Dayton and Columbus.

Mr. Penn chose for his topic, "News in Broadcasting," tracing from very early times man's remarkable trait of utter inquisitiveness, a trait that is directly responsible for the progress of the world, a trait that has led man every step of his way along the path of civilization. Some unidentified Celadon about 7,000 years ago must have recognized man's curiosity and inscribed man's earliest records on tablets of clay, so Mr. Penn related. He continued with the thought that this early recorder must have known that these tablets would last through the ages and satisfy man's curiosity thousands of years later. He told how the Egyptians, 3,000 years later wrote on papyrus, and how the Chinese had begun experimenting with paper made from wood pulp.

In continuance he stated that about the time Christ was born the Chinese were actually printing on that paper with blocks carved from wood. With the dawn of the 20th century the newspaper had become the greatest medium of current information the world had ever seen. With the advent of the World War, great news services were in operation. Mr. Penn concluded his talk with interesting details of the appearance of radio news reports.

For the second part of the program, Philip Moore gave an interesting and instructive talk on marionettes, their origin and mechanism. The puppets used by Mr. Moore are designed and made by him. He also writes the script for his plays. The plays presented Monday evening were two fairy stories, "Hans and Gretel" and "The Enchanted Well," and another feature, "A Variety Show."

Those in charge of the enjoyable evening were Mrs. Hays, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. G. L. Hitler and Miss Margaret Mattinson. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker was chairman of the social committee and

MARCH						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

## TUESDAY

SALT CREEK VALLEY  
grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D.U.V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE  
grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG  
People's society, home Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson  
township, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

## WEDNESDAY

WALNUT SWING CLUB,  
home Mrs. Ruth Barnhart,  
Canal Winchester, Wednesday at  
2 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY,  
Post room Memorial Hall,  
Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

PICKAWAY P.T.A., PICKAWAY  
school, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

## THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,  
home Mrs. Turney Kraft,  
Washington township, Thursday  
at 2 o'clock.

PAST MOTHERS' AND PATERNS'  
Circle, Masonic Temple, Thursday  
at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN  
castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

EARL RINGGOLD LADIES'  
society, home Mrs. Claude  
Wells, Watt street, Thursday  
at 8 o'clock.

PRESBY-WEDS, SOCIAL ROOM  
Presbyterian church, Thursday at  
6 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES'  
Society, home Mrs. Harry  
Kern, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

## FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,  
Presbyterian church social  
room, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

## MONDAY

WASHINGTON P.T.A. WASH-  
ington school auditorium, Monday  
at 7:30 o'clock.

the other members included Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Marian Lutz, Miss Florence Hoffman, and Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. A. H. Rodgers was hostess to her bridge club, Monday, with two guests, Mrs. Clarence Hott and Mrs. George Foerst, present. Three tables progressed during the evening and score favors were won by Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. J. Wray Henry. Confections were served at the tables.

Birthday Party

Miss Hazel Brown of Columbus entertained at a party recently honoring her nephews, John and Carlos Brown, of Circleville township, on their birthday anniversaries.

Dinner was served at noon and the group attended the screen presentation of "Snow White and

the Seven Dwarfs" during the afternoon.

The guests included Betty Lou, Virginia Lee, and Clinton Brown, Martha Steinhaur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinhaur and Miss Brown, of Columbus; Jacob and John Justice, Jack, Carlos, John and Fred Brown and Mrs. Carlos Brown, of near Circleville.

## Mrs. Mettler Hostess

Mrs. Ralph Wallace was a guest, Monday evening, when Mrs. Melvin Mettler entertained her bridge club.

Bridge favors for score were won by Mrs. Mettler, Mrs. Walter Heise and Mrs. Carl D. Beery. Miss Rose Good received the traveling prize, and a guest prize was presented Mrs. Wallace.

All appointments of the party and the salad course served were appropriate to St. Patrick's Day.

## Birthday Dinner

Mrs. William Timmons, E. Main street, was honored at a covered dish dinner, Sunday, entertained at her home by a group of friends, the occasion marking her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Huston, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. B. F. Ward and son John, of Jackson township; Mrs. Katherine Grooms and daughters, Mary Alice, Dorothy Ellen, Edna Mae and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and daughter, Kathryn, of Circleville.

## 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Kingston observed their 35th wedding anniversary, Sunday, with a potluck dinner served at their home. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed after the dinner served at the noon hour.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Grove of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Marvin and Grover Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and children, Carolyn May and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and children, Betty Lou and George Lester, Miss Dorothy Showalter, Miss Retta Welch, Harry Conway, Julius Wright, Willmy, Herbert and Berly Wright of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright received many gifts.

## Personal Shower

Honoring Mrs. May Bostwick, of Pinckney street, a group of friends entertained at a personal shower and dinner Monday evening.

The dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the Sandwich Grill and a social evening was enjoyed by the guests. Many gifts were received by Mrs. Bostwick.

Covers for the dinner were laid for Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Helen Wolf, Miss Betty Renick, Miss Virginia, Richey, Miss Clarissa Talbut, Miss Margaret List, Miss Louise Wagner, Miss Mildred Utter, Miss Leonie Dunn and the honor guest, Mrs. Bostwick.

Ernest Workers' Class

Former members of the Ernest Workers' class of the Methodist Episcopal church gathered in the church basement Monday evening to enjoy a St. Patrick's Day party.

Games and contests based on the St. Patrick's Day theme were the diversions of the pleasant affair.

Appropriate refreshments were served at attractively arranged tables at the close of the evening.

The social committee included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steininger.

Wean-Leatherwood

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leatherwood of Ashville announce the marriage of their daughter, Verrie, to Mr. Donald Wean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wean, of Ashville. The ceremony was performed Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Reeb avenue, Columbus.

For her wedding the bride wore a dress of powder blue sheer crepe with navy blue accessories and a shoulder corsage. The attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wean of Columbus, Miss Schlesier and

Miss Hazel Brown of Columbus.

Miss Hazel Brown of Columbus entertained at a party recently honoring her nephews, John and Carlos Brown, of Circleville township, on their birthday anniversaries.

Dinner was served at noon and the group attended the screen presentation of "Snow White and

the Seven Dwarfs" during the afternoon.

The guests included Betty Lou, Virginia Lee, and Clinton Brown, Martha Steinhaur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinhaur and Miss Brown, of Columbus; Jacob and John Justice, Jack, Carlos, John and Fred Brown and Mrs. Carlos Brown, of near Circleville.

Bridge favors for score were won by Mrs. Mettler, Mrs. Walter Heise and Mrs. Carl D. Beery. Miss Rose Good received the traveling prize, and a guest prize was presented Mrs. Wallace.

All appointments of the party and the salad course served were appropriate to St. Patrick's Day.

## Mrs. Mettler Hostess

Mrs. Ralph Wallace was a guest, Monday evening, when Mrs. Melvin Mettler entertained her bridge club.

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# FLOOD WATERS MAY POSTPONE BIRD DOG TRIAL

Field Usually Used, Near Yellowbud, May Be Inundated

TWO DAYS SET ASIDE

Scioto River In Danger Of Overflowing

Members of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club were wondering Tuesday whether or not the Scioto river would put a crimp in plans for their Spring field trials near Yellowbud next Saturday and Sunday.

The feared high waters might flood the lowlands used for the trials. If the lowlands are flooded the trials may be cancelled, they said.

The open all-age, open derby and open puppy stakes are scheduled for Saturday. Sunday events include amateur all-age and amateur derby events.

## SULLIVAN BUYS EITEL PROPERTY OF SIX TRACTS

Real estate of the late Daniel Eitel, Pontius Lane, was sold by the executors, Martha L. Eitel, at public sale, Monday afternoon, to Oscar Sullivan, also of Pontius Lane.

The property included six tracts. Five adjoining tracts, on which there are two dwelling houses, barn and other outbuildings, were appraised at \$4,000. These tracts sold for \$2,666.67. There was only one bid. The sixth tract, appraised at \$500, did not sell.

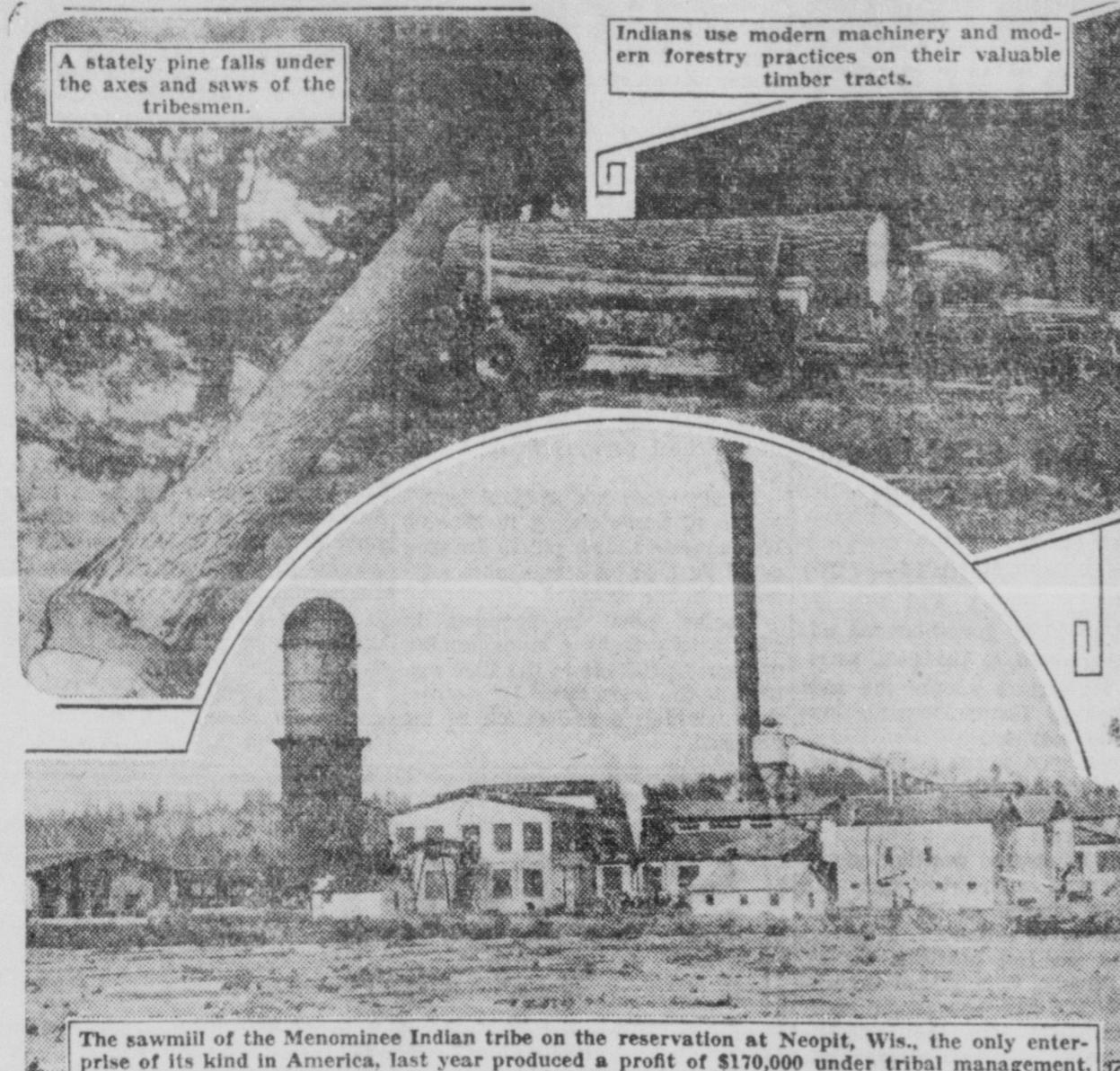
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**Hoppers Make Early Bow**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Colorado's 1938 model of grasshoppers went on display unusually early here when Mrs. W. K. Cobb discovered the hoppers exercising merrily in her house. The grasshopper eggs in dirt around some plants she had transferred into the house hatched in their warm surroundings.

## Giving Country Back to Indians Is Worth While Experiment

A stately pine falls under the axes and saws of the tribesmen.

Indians use modern machinery and modern forestry practices on their valuable timber tracts.



The sawmill of the Menominee Indian tribe on the reservation at Neopit, Wis., the only enterprise of its kind in America, last year produced a profit of \$170,000 under tribal management.

By JOHN W. WYNGAARD  
Central Press Correspondent

SHAWANO, Wis. Mar. 15.—The

next time that someone uses that favorite quip about giving the country back to the Indians, you may reply with the example of the Menominees of Wisconsin to prove that there may be something in the idea.

For up here in northern Wisconsin, in the center of what was once a vast, rich timber area of millions of acres as pictured in the lumbering saga of Wisconsin's Edna Ferber, the government has given a little piece of the country back to the Indians, and with results which demonstrate they are perfectly capable of handling it.

Collier Credited

The "Great White Father" of the Menominee tribe in Washington, and particularly John Collier, who since becoming United States commissioner of Indian affairs in 1933 has stressed home rule, has experimented in allowing the Indians on their reservation near

here to manage their own economic affairs.

The Indians have responded and shown a profit in an enterprise in which the federal government's managers for more than 20 years showed losses.

The Menominees on their 320,000-acre reservation, embracing a dozen townships, have one of the largest and most valuable virgin timber stands in Wisconsin and which is reputed to be the finest white pine tract on the North America continent. In 1908 the department of interior built a sawmill on the reservation to harvest the timber for the dual purpose of giving employment to the tribesmen and to replenish the tribal fund.

The federal government, however, retained virtually complete control of the valuable forest acres and the lumbering project. Indians protested at forestry practices of the federal representatives, but without avail. Then in 1931 a measure of autonomy was allowed, and in 1933 Commissioner

Collier agreed to local representative government through the tribal council and advisory board, and chose an educated native tribesman, Ralph Fredenburg, superintendent of the reservation.

Indians Get Jobs

Other Indians became foremen, superintendents, sealers and forest rangers in the tribal lumber industry. Tribal members were given the logging jobs on a contract basis.

The percentage of Indians employed at the sawmills, the only sawmills owned and operated by Indians in America increased from 30 per cent in 1930 under federal management to more than 70 per cent at the present time.

But best of all, according to Aloysius M. Dodge, native chairman of the reservation advisory board, the last year showed a substantial profit, the first in the history of the tribe's lumber business.

Operations in 1937 produced a profit of \$170,000, while payments from stumpage contracts to tribes-

men will probably amount to \$100,000 more.

### Self-Supporting

The profit was the first realized since establishment of the mills in 1908, says Dodge. "The sawmill, the tribe's only source of revenue, was a losing enterprise under the old management. The income now permits the tribe to be one of the few in the country which are self-supporting. We are very grateful to Commissioner Collier for his liberal policies."

Wisconsin's Menominees—there are still about 2,000 of the original 2,500—are regarded as the ablest and most prosperous of the 12,000 descendants in Wisconsin of the primitive savages who greeted Voyageur Jean Nicolet when he disembarked at Green Bay three centuries ago.

They represent a curious mixture of the new and the old, the ancient patriarchs who still prefer a blanket around their shoulders, and the collegiate youth in slacks and sport jacket. But all of them are satisfied at last that they are running their own affairs, and proud because they are showing Uncle Sam a successful job.

"The advisory board is the ruling body of the tribe," Superintendent Fredenburg explains for his citizens. "The ten men on the board are elected from the tribe by the council, which consists of all tribal adults."

Fredenburg, a college trained member of the tribe, is one of three Indian reservation superintendents in the country. Popular with his fellows, he has fought for many years what the tribe feels was unwise management by the distant interior department in Washington.

Under his direction, and with the help of the state department of agriculture and E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, tribesmen have taken great care to protect their valuable trees from the ravages of blister rust which has attacked even the state and federal preserves in northern Wisconsin.

State agricultural department agents recruit willing Indian school boys from the four reservation schools each spring to assist with eradication work.

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High School Drivers Taught

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—New England's first high school automobile driving class has just started with eight students. Lectures and text book study come first. Then students are taken out in automobiles for instruction and experience.

New Drunkometer Devised  
NEW YORK, (UP)—A new device to test drivers suspected of being intoxicated has been developed

by Dr. R. N. Harger. The drunkometer, as it is called, consists of a glass tube containing a chemical solution. As the suspect's breath

is forced into the tube, the solution undergoes a change in color in proportion to the amount of alcohol on his breath.

## HUNN'S MEATS

Chosen



Miss Katherine Thiele

BY MISS THIELE  
for the  
HERALD-GASCO  
COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Thiele says: "It is important that every housewife purchase the best of meat for it is the nucleus of the majority of meals she plans." Such as you get at Hunn's will assure you of successful and healthful menus."

### The Finest of MEATS

at Reasonable Prices

DENVER GREENLEE—Mgr.

## HUNN'S CASH MEAT MARKET

116 EAST MAIN STREET

## WOLF'S

### CLOVER FARM STORE

HAS BEEN SELECTED BY

Miss Katherine Thiele

TO SUPPLY ALL



Miss Katherine Thiele

## GROCERIES

AT THE DAILY HERALD-GASCO

### Cooking School

#### MISS THIELE

—HAS SELECTED

Clover Farm Red Cup Coffee to be used at the Food Institute, because of the rich full flavor and the economical package.

#### MISS THIELE

—HAS CHOSEN

Clover Farm Pure Tomato Catsup — Clover Farm Double Whipped Salad Dressing — Because of the superior quality.

#### MISS THIELE

—DEMONSTRATES

Clover Farm Jell: the outstanding qualities — Quick setting — Dissolves quickly — Crystal Clear — Flavorful — True Jelly Consistency.

## THESE LOW PRICES FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

Powdered SUGAR, 3 lb.	25c	JELLO 2 for	13c	Graham CRACKERS 1 lb.	20c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 5 lb.	27c	Clover Farm FLOUR 12 1/4 lb.	49c	MARSH-MALLOW, 1 lb.	16c
Knox GELATINE	20c	CRACKERS 2 lb.	17c	Red Cup COFFEE, 1 lb.	15c

## - WOLF'S - CLOVER FARM STORES

126 W. MAIN ST.

WE DELIVER

PHONE 255

## Laurelvile Grain & Mill Co.

MILLERS OF SPECIAL PATENT FLOUR

"Special Patent" was selected by Miss Thiele for its excellent quality and the constant success obtained by its use in home baking! Watch her "bake out the facts" with this all-purpose flour. Decide soon to order a sack from your favorite independent grocer, because you'll want to try our hand at making the fluffy textured pastries you saw Miss Thiele bake at the Cooking School.

## MICHIGAN G.O.P. EYES 3 IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Fitzgerald, Toy and Fitch  
Are Rivals In State's  
Earliest Campaign

### FRANK MURPHY TO RUN

Democrat's Labor Policies  
Hit By Opponents

LANSING, Mich., March 15—(UP)—Michigan Republicans are in the midst of a fight between a former governor and an ex-attorney general for the right to oppose Gov. Frank Murphy's "Little New Deal" next November.

The conflict for control of the party in Michigan, upset by the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 and 1936, started the earliest political campaign in the state's history.

Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, small town farmer, banker and perennial holder of public office, was the first to announce he was going to seek the office he lost to Murphy in 1936 after leading a Republican rout of Democrats in the 1934 "off year" state election. He made his announcement in December.

#### Toys Militant Prosecutor

Six weeks later Harry S. Toy, militant prosecutor from Detroit, who was appointed to the Supreme Court of Michigan in 1935, announced he would oppose the former governor in the Republican primary campaign.

Entrance of Roscoe Conkling Fitch, former newspaper man of Ludington, who opposed Fitzgerald in the 1936 primary, into the 1938 race indicates other candidates may be expected.

All have assailed the labor policies of Murphy, mediator of the prolonged sit-down strikes in the automobile industry last year. The red-haired, bachelor governor, who gave up his high commissionership to the Philippines to return and campaign for President Roosevelt in Michigan, has not formerly entered the campaign but he has told friends he expects to seek re-election.

#### Leaders Urge Caution

Cautious party leaders have warned all factions against too bitter a primary fight. They fear it might play into Murphy's hands. The primary election is Sept. 13.

Toy, Fitzgerald and Murphy are seasoned campaigners. They are coiners of ringing phrases and stinging invectives.

There is a similarity in the careers of the men.

Fitzgerald, at 53, has been on the public payroll the longest. He started as a senate committee clerk in 1913, was business manager of the state highway department 10 years later, and served two terms as secretary of state before being elected governor in 1934. During the World War he was secretary of the Michigan federal food commission.

Murphy, who won a 892,774 to 843,855 vote victory over Fitzgerald in 1936 while Mr. Roosevelt polled 1,016,794 votes in Michigan to Alfred M. Landon's 699,-

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## One Cow Produces Milk Enough for 50 Children

COLUMBUS, March 15—Ray Van Schoyck, a member of the Madison-Darby herd improvement association owns one cow that produced enough milk in a month to supply 50 children with more than a quart a day, a total of 2,164 pounds of milk containing 134 pounds of butterfat, according to Ivan McKellip, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University.

The Van Schoyck cow obtained her position of first place in the 47 Ohio associations by virtue of her record for butterfat, as other cows produced more milk during the month. L. W. Nisbet, Butler association, is owner of the second place cow in butterfat produc-

tion, 111.1 pounds; but this cow produced more than a ton and one-half of milk.

Four other cows produced more than three pounds of butterfat daily during the month. The owners, in the order in which their cows ranked, are M. and F. Deller, Union association; E. D. Kleckner, Sandusky-Ottawa association; Garver brothers, Medina No. 1 association, and W. B. Barr and son, Stark No. 1 association.

Thirty-nine additional cows produced more than 52 pounds of butterfat in the 31 days under test.

J. L. Boerger and son, Union association, had the best average record of butterfat production in the herds containing from 5 to 15 cows. The Boerger herd produced an average of 63.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,903 pounds of milk.

Lester F. Week, Paulding association, and W. L. Satterwhite, Columbiana-Mahoning association, had the next ranking herds in the same herd classification.

Garver brothers, Medina association, turned in the best record for the month in the large herd classification, with an average of 53.2

## YALE RECEIVES GIFT OF CONRAD FIRST EDITIONS

ELSA, Tex. (UP)—A new industry, the offspring of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus investment of \$120,000,000, has started production here.

The first citrus meal ever made in the Rio valley has been produced at a large dehydration plant of the Engelman Gardens Citrus association.

The citrus meal, after being processed to make it palatable for livestock, may be used as feed. It is now regularly quoted commodity on feed markets.

Citrus peel, which heretofore had been a troublesome problem for Valley citrus juice plants, was fed into the dehydrating equipment, where, within a few minutes, all moisture was removed. The peel is cut into small pieces and sacked. It has the appearance of prepared breakfast food, but is bitter to the taste.

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## HAWAII URGED TO END TAXES BY LOTTERIES

Sponsor Seeks Signatures  
To Petition 1939  
Legislature

### SCOT BACKS PROGRAM

Four Year Effort Toward  
Plan Nears Climax

HONOLULU, March 15—(UP)—"Take a chance and pay no taxes" may be governmental advice in Hawaii if the next territorial legislature adopts the idea advanced by Harry Edward Launder, Hilo resident.

A keen-eyed, graying Scot. Launder has worked four years to perfect a plan for a public lottery and sweepstakes.

When he started working on the idea he was in Brawley, Cal. He describes himself as "a wanderer and soldier of fortune." Now 41, he was on the Mexican border when Pancho Villa raided Columbus, N. M., and has served with the Texas Rangers, the Los Angeles police, the Calexico, Cal. police, and was attached to the U. S. Marshal's office in Juneau, Alaska.

He had ambitious hopes that he could see his lottery and sweepstakes plan adopted in the United States as a national health benefit scheme. Unable to obtain endorsement of that suggestion, he developed a "baby compensation plan," where lottery and sweepstakes receipts were to be used to pay healthy parents-to-be \$150, with \$350 paid the mother and father after birth of each child.

He came to Hawaii in 1936, and since that time has advocated a territorial sweepstakes and lottery. At first he suggested that proceeds be used for the rehabilitation and assistance of Polynesian islanders only, with only those persons whose blood is one-fourth or more of Polynesian extraction eligible for benefits. He estimated that after two years' operation of the lottery and sweepstakes plan, with

75 percent of the revenues returning to purchasers in the form of prizes, the territory would have a fund of \$30,000,000.

Now Launder has altered his suggestion to a plan whereby all receipts of lottery and sweepstakes ticket sales would be used for payment of prizes and general territorial administrative expenses.

"When this money was turned over to the treasury of the territory, it would then be distributed for use where it was needed most," he said. "As the territory progressed with the returns from the lottery and drawing, there could begin at the same time a discontinuance of taxes here and there. Taxes paid by persons of smallest earning power could be abolished first, until the taxes of even the very richest persons would be reduced."

Launder does not propose legalization of horse racing in Hawaii. He suggests that a public drawing could be held on horse races anywhere in the world.

Launder now is engaged in efforts to present a large number of signed petitions to the 1939 session of the territorial legislature, thus winning consideration of his proposal.

## DRINKING 'KEY' DEVELOPED FOR DRIVERS' TESTS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Five one-ounce "shots" of 100-proof whisky taken within a short time will make the average person incapable of driving an automobile, according to Dr. Walter W. Jetter, a member of the Buffalo City Hospital staff.

Dr. Jetter has worked out a "key" to drunkenness which may prove a valuable weapon to law forces in getting convictions against drivers.

Experiments involving chemical analysis of the blood were conducted over a three-year period by the young doctor and as a result he developed a test which will not only demonstrate the presence of alcohol in the blood but determine the amount as well.

During the three years of scientific study, Dr. Jetter tried his test on 1,200 persons.

The occasional drinker, the experiments show, will become intoxicated at a much lower con-

centration of alcohol than will the chronic alcoholic. Virtually anyone not a chronic alcoholic will be intoxicated after drinking five ounces of 100-proof whisky within a 40-minute period, Dr. Jetter said.

### BREEDERS TO MEET

Annual meeting of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Assn. will be held in the Methodist church, Wooster, on Friday, March 18, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Archie M. Peters, secretary of the Pickaway county Assn., announced Tuesday.

Business will be transacted at the morning session of the state meeting. Directors will be elected and reports will be given. Two addresses are scheduled on the afternoon session.

### POLICE RUE EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Preservation of evidence, when it comes to stench bombs, no longer will be insisted upon in local courts. In two recent cases where an effort was made to hold them for evidence, their presence not only forced the police officers to have their uniforms deodorized but even interrupted police business.

## SCIOTO — ICE — CREAM

A delicious dessert and a real food — made by

## Scioto Dairies

ICE CREAM—MILK—BUTTER—CHEESE—EGGS.

508 S. COURT ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE—70

17 W. MAIN ST.  
ASHVILLE—76

Visit Our Dairy Stores

## CURTIS CABINETS

The Center of Attraction at the  
Herald-Gasco Cooking School



Attend the Food Institute each day and see this practical demonstration of the proper use of Curtis Cabinets. No kitchen is entirely modern until it is equipped with these time and energy savers.

There is a place for each item of cooking equipment in Curtis Cabinets and anything you need is placed to save you thousands of steps each day.

Made of unfinished White Pine, Curtis Cabinets can be finished any color you choose. Let us show you how little it costs and how much time you can save with a Curtis-equipped kitchen.

### MISS THIELE says:

"I would be lost without the convenience of our Curtis equipment. Exactly what you want is always precisely where you want it with a CURTIS". There is a Curtis Cabinet to fit every kitchen requirement and they cost no more than ordinary cabinets."

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY THE

## Circleville Lumber Co.

TOM GILLILAND, MGR.

TELEPHONE 269

Naturally-

you'll find  
Coca-Cola

AT THE

## Herald-Gasco COOKING SCHOOL

One of These 6-Bottle Home  
Cartons of Coca-Cola in Each  
Market Bag at the Cooking  
School.

Also 3 Door Prizes Each Day at  
the Cooking School of These  
Home Cartons.

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 529

EDISON AVENUE

## CARE OF LAMBS ASSURES GOOD MARKET RETURN



Liberal Supply Of Milk For Ewe Guaranteed By Good Feeding

EXPERT PROVIDES AID

Top Prices May Be Gained For Good Animals

Ohio sheepmen who come home from the early markets with top prices for their lambs do not get that way by carrying four-leaf clovers or rabbits' feet but by careful early management of the lambs, according to L. K. Bear, specialist in animal husbandry at Ohio State university.

Many farmers give the lambs a running start by having the ewes gaining in flesh and in vigorous condition before lambing but it is too late now to take those measures on most Ohio farms. Flock owners, however, can take extra pains in feeding the ewes to make sure that all lambs get a liberal supply of milk.

Mr. Bear claims that it is impossible to overcome the effects of neglecting to give the lambs a good start before they are weaned. The ewes' grain rations should be replaced by a bran mash or a mash made of bran and rolled oats for the first few days after lambing but they should receive plenty of hay.

The grain feed should then be gradually increased until each ewe is getting from three-fourths to one-half pounds daily of a mixture of five parts corn, three parts oats, two parts bran, and one part linseed cake or other protein supplement. Unless legume hay is fed, finely ground limestone mixed with equal part of salt or mixed at the rate of one pound of limestone to 10 pounds of protein supplement should be supplied.

### Care Suggested

Lambs usually will start eating grain and hay when they are two or three weeks old so a creep should be provided where they have access to grain and leafy hay. Creeps made with vertical bars work best, and rollers can be used for bars to avoid injury to lambs or to the fleece of ewes which try to force their way into the creep.

Coarse cracked corn and bran are a good mixture to tempt lambs to learn to feed in the creep. Then, in a few days the mixture should be changed to two parts cracked corn, two parts crushed oats, one part bran, and one part pea-sized oil cake. From six weeks old until weaning time, whole grains mixed three parts corn, five parts oats, one part bran, and one part either linseed or cottonseed cake should be kept in the creep.

Thrifty lambs running with heavily milking ewes sometimes die when the ewes are first turned on pasture. These losses can be reduced if the protein supplement in the ewes' ration is removed for a short time before they are turned out or the complete grain ration can be eliminated for a day or two before the ewes are placed on pasture.

Buck lambs and long-tailed lambs cannot be sold for top prices. Most Ohio farmers no longer send lambs to market under such handicaps but there are always a few flock owners who forget this marketing fact. A more common failure is to delay treating lambs for parasites. The control treatment should be given after the lambs have been on pasture three or four weeks regardless of their age.

**GROWERS FAVOR MARKET QUOTAS FOR TWO CROPS**

WASHINGTON, March 15—(UP)—Cotton and tobacco growers voted overwhelmingly in favor of marketing quotas in the first public test of the administration's new farm program, virtually complete returns from Saturday's referenda disclosed today.

Tabulations by Agricultural Adjustment administration officials showed that 92.5 percent of cotton growers, 86 percent of flue-cured tobacco growers and 81 percent of dark tobacco growers voted in favor of marketing restrictions.

"We consider the vote an overwhelming endorsement of the new farm program," Agricultural Adjustment Administrator H. R. Tolson said. "We are very pleased with the result."

Approximately 1,750,000 farmers—about 75 percent of all cotton and tobacco growers—voted in the referenda in 19 states.

**GAME COCKS TO HAWAII**  
DALHART, (UP)—Bog Haggerton, Dalhart bootmaker, has sold 120 game birds to Y. H. Ching, game bird fancier of Kalahoe, Kauai, Hawaii. Haggerton, who hobbies the fighting chickens as a hobby, expects to send at least 200 cocks to the island during 1938.

## News Notes of Interest From Ashville, Vicinity

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

The Board of Public Affairs was in session Monday evening paying the usual number of bills. This board and waterworks Superintendent Cecil Scott have extended an invitation to us to give the pumping station plant and the grounds the once over. And we have agreed to do this very thing when the out of doors is a bit more pleasant than now. And for fear that we have not told you about it, the state inspector rated the Ashville plant as A-1 of all the village plants in the state. Sure, this is worth bragging some about.

Ashville  
Personal Notes

Mrs. Sally Fridley is the guest this week of Mrs. Lou Vause and daughter at Gray Station. "Fred Hines' Band" was a term frequently used in the whole Ashville Community reaching far out, and now that Fred has moved with his family back to the old home town, why not have that "Fred Hines' Band" again? You know that when that Northwest Territory Caravan marches through town, a 40-piece band would come in very handy as a part of the welcome and in their entertainment. And Memorial Day and Fourth of July are not far around the corner. So let's get some one at it and have the good band we can and should have.

Ashville  
Men Still in Business

It is with no small degree of pleasure that many of the old friends of Smith Rohr and Will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pontius, Mr.

Snyder learn that they are yet in the grocery and meat business in Columbus. They are both Ashville boys and have been in business at this same place for 32 years. Henry Rohr, now deceased, and father of Smith, once conducted a meat store where Clyde Brinker now has his confectionery. Mr. Rohr's mother, Sarah Smith Rohr, is yet living in Columbus and in age well advanced in the eighties.

Ashville  
Lodge Has Open House

The Pythian Sister Lodge will hold open house Wednesday evening with entertainment and the eats.

Ashville  
Birthday Observed

The eighty-ninth birthday of Mrs. Mary Morrison was most fittingly celebrated Sunday, March 13, when her children and friends, with their families gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Rife, Ashville.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour with "Mother" Morrison, her sons and daughters and Aunt Sophia Briggs, her cousin, seated together at the dining room table.

The table was beautifully arranged with her attractive birthday cake in the center surrounded by lovely potted plants given to her by her family and friends. Other gifts and a number of beautiful cards showed high esteem.

Those enjoying the day together were the honored guest Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Peters and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pontius, Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Charles and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rife, Mrs. Hattie Rife, all of Ashville; Robert Hoy of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morrison and Marjorie, Mrs. Paul Tustin and Shirley Ann of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Elmira and Jimmie, Mrs. Millie Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brintlinger, Richard and Lloyd, all of Circleville. Warner Hedges called in the afternoon.

Ashville  
Prize Winner at Ohio State Fair For Twelve Years—

## PICKAWAY BUTTER

SOLD AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

IS SELECTED BY MISS THIELE FOR THE HERALD-GASCO

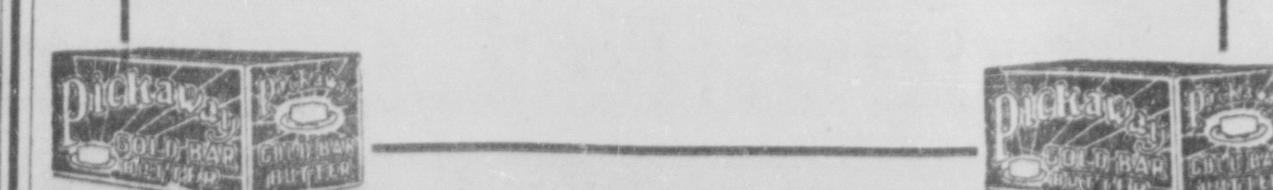
## COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

CHURNED FRESH DAILY BY

## PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N.

Owned by 1200 dairy farmers in Pickaway and adjoining counties.



## PRISON HELPFUL TO SONG WRITER

I was just reading where some big scientist said that part of the damage caused by floods is compensated by the knowledge we gain.

Durin' this recent flood out here, one little town in the valley was isolated. An old native rigged up a ferry boat and charged people ten cents to get across to the main land.

An actor came running down to the old man and says "I've got to get over to Hollywood and I've only got a nickel." The old man says "Well, if you ain't got but a nickel, you won't be any better off in Hollywood than you are over here."

## DERBY ADDED TO LIST OF BOOK TRUCK STOPS

Derby has been added to the

stops of the county book truck. The village will be visited every other Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. The next stop in Tarlton will be at 3:30 p.m. on March 25. Stops at the first stop will be March 16. The will be made every other Friday.

Federal surveys indicate that 54 species of animals inhabit the high plateaus of Big Bend national park, Texas.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. (UP) —

Bernard J. "Pat" Malone, former Oakland milkman, recently released from San Quentin prison, expects to make his living as a composer of popular songs.

Six years in prison on a robbery charge gave him the time and the opportunity to develop a talent that was just beginning to appear at the time of his conviction.

After his regular duties in San Quentin were performed, including that of learning the trade of a dental apprentice, Malone put in his entire time writing lyrics and composing melodies. The writing of lyrics is easy for him and the creation of tunes almost as easy, except that he has need of an assistant to transcribe them in musical notes, as he does not know a note of music.

During his six years in San Quentin, Malone constantly had the assistance of Henry Cowell, a musician serving a term on a manslaughter charge, as well as that of Frederick Paul, editor of the Sports News, published in the prison, and Don Lucas. The two latter usually served as his "musical amanuenses."

Malone has had all of his prison compositions copyrighted. In addition to his songs, he has composed a number of fox trots and waltzes.

Among the copyrighted songs that he has written are:

"Wally Blue"—Inspired when the blue chosen by the Duchess of Windsor for her trousseau became the fad in this country, "Deliver Me From You," "Any Irish Song," "Bring Back Love Alive," "I'm Tretched in the Hail 'Bout You," "When Stars Kiss My Hill Top Heaven," and "When Your Sugar Salts You Down."

and Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Charles and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rife, Mrs. Hattie Rife, all of Ashville; Robert Hoy of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morrison and Marjorie, Mrs. Paul Tustin and Shirley Ann of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Elmira and Jimmie, Mrs. Millie Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brintlinger, Richard and Lloyd, all of Circleville. Warner Hedges called in the afternoon.

Ashville

Ed's

## Master Loaf



AGAIN....

another famous food authority chooses

## WALLACE'S BREAD

for the COOKING SCHOOL



Miss Robertson, like good cooks everywhere, has been impressed by the completeness and cleanliness of our plant, the high quality of ingredients used, and the extreme care taken in mixing our dough and baking our breads. Already our breads are choice items of thousands of homes in Pickaway county territory, yet we are pleased when these cooks, with a national reputation, place their endorsement on our breads and our methods. We believe your entire family will like Ed's Master loaf and Honey Boy Bread so well that they will want it for every meal—nothing could be better for them, for they enjoy a most valuable food prepared in a most healthful way.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE HERALD GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE DAILY AND LEARN WHY WALLACE'S BREADS TASTE SO GOOD

Ladies:-  
When You Attend  
the Cooking School  
Tomorrow—

Inspect Carefully the

## INLAID LINOLEUM SINK TOPS

which is part of the Modern Kitchen. The floor too should be

personalized with Borders and insets.

Don't trust such an important job to anyone but an expert—Your Kitchen can be the prettiest room in the house.

## Griffith & Martin

"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

has been  
Stamped



# OVERSEA ROAD SOON TO LINK FLORIDA KEYS

Key West and Mainland  
Will Be Joined By  
Concrete Ribbon

1935 HURRICANE AIDS  
P.W.A. Provided Money  
After Disaster

KEY WEST, Fla., March 15—(UP)—A highway stretching through the picturesque Florida Keys, running out to sea and connecting this island city with the United States mainland, is nearing completion. Contractors announced the gigantic task of converting 40 miles of abandoned railroad viaducts and roadway into a modern highway would be completed in March or early April. They expect to open the road to public use immediately after it is finished.

Their final efforts are concentrated on laying a roadbed over an 18-mile ferry gap, the final link in a highway made possible through a tragic hurricane and a \$3,600,000 P.W.A. loan.

It was the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935, which destroyed the late Henry M. Flagler's \$25,000,000 railroad line to Key West and interrupted rehabilitation efforts of the Federal government here, that prompted the P.W.A. loan to the overseas road and toll bridge district for construction of the highway.

#### Rail Line Abandoned

The Interstate Commerce Commission granted the Florida East Coast railroad permission to abandon the 40 miles of viaducts, bridges and right of way along which the hurricane had twisted rails beyond feasible repair. These were sold to the road and toll bridge district for \$640,000.

The overseas highway is laid over these former railroad bridges and keys roadway which spanned the water gaps between here and the Florida mainland and crossed the tiny islands.

Where concrete arches ranging from 13 to 15 feet wide existed on the former railroad bridges, waterproofed steel cross beams have been secured into slots in the walls. On these beams the concrete slabs for the 20-foot roadway have been laid.

An integral part of the overseas highway is the 40-mile stretch which formerly was traversed by ferry. The highway begins officially 7 miles southeast of Florida City, southernmost United States mainland city, where a two-mile bridge connects the mainland with Key Largo.

#### Roads Built for 3 Years

Between 1923 and 1926, 61 miles of highway were constructed through the keys and over short water gaps from Florida City to the ferry landing at Lower Matecumbe Key.

The 40-mile link of highway now nearing completion would connect the "jumping off place" at lower Matecumbe with the ferry landing at Big Pine key. It requires less than an hour to drive the remaining 39 miles from Big Pine key to Key West.

The combined cost of the complete overseas highway computed from 1923 to the present date, has been set at \$7,400,000. Engineers point out that a saving of \$7,000,000 was made possible through purchase of the railroad right-of-way for \$640,000.

The completed highway may bring to this island city of Key West a boom which failed to materialize when Flagler completed his railroad in 1912. At that time, the city was the third largest in population in the state and considered the world's leading cigar manufacturing center.

#### City Slowly Slumped

In two decades, however, its population dropped from 30,000 to 8,000. Its cigar industry waned and ships ceased to make the city a port of call.

In 1935, the Federal government began a \$1,000,000 rehabilitation project here in an effort to transform the one-time industrial center into a resort city. The 1935 hurricane, which destroyed the railroad and severed the only convenient means of transportation between here and the mainland, apparently had doomed the city from regaining the prestige it once knew.

The subsequent purchase of the railroad right-of-way, however, has re-opened the possibility of developing this "city in the sea" into the resort center envisioned by the Federal government.

#### Dog Retrieves Wallet

LORAIN, O. (UP)—Walter Wilker's dog, "Buddy" retrieved for his master a billfold he had lost. The half-Spitzy, half-wire-haired terrier found Wilker's wallet and returned it with \$17 intact.

Anti-Noise Law Hits Churches  
PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—When the city council passes an anti-noise ordinance, it means it. Six churches were denied a permit to advertise their services through a loud-speaker truck patrolling



## CRAFTSMEN USE RAW MINE GOLD

DEADWOOD, S. D. (UP)—Origin of the distinctive grape and leaf design of Black Hills gold jewelry is unknown, although it has followed every gold rush since the '49ers plowed across the dim trails to California, according to E. P. Lampinen, of Deadwood.

When the boom died in California, the jewelers followed the miners to Cripple Creek, Colo., to Idaho, Montana, and finally to the Black Hills, last stand of fresh, raw gold. They used the same de-

sign in each new gold camp, partly because it was the only one they knew and partly because it adapted itself so well to the various kinds of gold.

#### Old Legend Recalled

There is a legend that the first grape leaf jewelry was made by a hungry young jeweler who fell asleep under the trees, wondering how he could create a new design that would become popular. When he awoke he lay looking at the grapes and leaves in the trees overhead, and noted how the vine twined about the trees. There was his new design, Lampinen says.

Each piece of jewelry is hand made and is manufactured from Black Hills placer gold, brought to the local shops by placer miners, working in Keystone, Mystic,

French Creek, Two Bit Gulch, Tinton, Potato Creek, Whitewood Creek and other places.

The prospectors are paid the regular monthly quotation price.

#### Refining Lengthy Process

Lengthy process is involved in refining the raw gold from the placer flakes and nuggets to 24 carat gold. If left alone, nature does good deal of the work, Lampinen says. The gold is melted, treated with acid to separate it from other metals, going through 10 steps to obtain the 24 carat gold, soft and pliable, with the rich color which distinguishes the Black Hills gold from all other.

It is alloyed to obtain the three colors, red, green and yellow. The leaves and grapes are cut with steel discs. The gold wire is rolled through steel rolls to a size where

## PRISONS SCORED ON EASY LABOR

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Increased physical labor for jail and prison inmates as a corrective measure in California penal institutions was recommended by District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda county at a Peace officers Association meeting here.

"California's penal system is a failure as far as the rehabilitation of criminals is concerned," Warren told assembled officers.

"Most of our prisoners spend their time either in solitude or in talk and few are rehabilitated," Warren said. "They come out more anti-social, knowing more about crime than when they went in and are more of a problem to police and law enforcement agencies."

The 6,000 inmates in San Quentin prison do not have enough work to make them physically or mentally tired, he said.

Warren suggested employment of prisoners in road building projects and furniture manufacture for public buildings.

It is handled easily. This ends the machine work.

Girls who make the rings and other articles spend from one to eight hours on each one.

murders have been greatly reduced by legislation of a helpful nature and a closer working between law enforcement agencies, he said.

District Attorney Dan F. Conaway defended the state parole system and said records show that only a few ex-convicts get into difficulties while on parole.

Conway said incorrigible prisoners should be segregated.

#### Snails Invade Capital

CANBERRA (UP)—An army of snails has invaded Canberra, Australia's capital, known as the "garden city." The beautiful public and private gardens were overrun with them.

Philadelphia was the seat of the U. S. federal government from 1790 to 1800.

## CANADA'S LOANS TAKEN AT HOME

OTTAWA (UP)—During the first decade of the present century approximately \$2,270,000,000 was spent for the utilization and exploitation of Canada's natural resources, according to the brief recently submitted to the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission by the Investment Dealers' Association.

In the first 12 years of this century economic activity was unfolding at a rate unparalleled in any other country. To develop primary production \$465,000,000 was spent in that time. Of the remaining \$2,270,000,000 expended \$700,000,000 went for railways, \$355,000,000 for working capital, and \$600,000 for municipal improvement.

According to the brief, Great Britain provided nearly \$1,000,000,000 in 1902 and more than \$2,000,000,000 by 1914. By 1936 the United States had replaced Great Britain as the primary source of foreign capital. Canada, however, became investment conscious during the World War and domestic loans exceeded \$700,000,000 in 1918 and 1919.

Of the total new financing for war and other purposes from 1914 to 1919, amounting to more than \$3,322,000,000, Canadians lent approximately \$2,229,000,000. Whereas at the start of the war 30,000 owned bonds in Canada, bondholders in the Dominion totalled more than a million by 1918.

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Tuesday, March 15, 1938

# EST PAYMENT ATE PROVIDED MALLER FARM

ew Program Offers Special  
Inducement To Owner Of  
Lesser Acreages

## CALE DATA LISTED

tate A.A.A. Head Reveals  
Interesting Facts

Larger Agricultural Conserva-  
on Program payments will go to  
operators of small farms who co-  
perate in the 1938 program as a  
result of changes which the re-  
cently enacted Agricultural Ad-  
justment Act of 1938 made in the  
method by which payments are to  
be made in connection with the  
program this year. E. F. Kruse,  
chairman, state A.A.A. committee

To provide for a scaling upward  
of the payments on small farms,  
the farm act provide a system of  
increasing the payments to farm-  
ers who would earn less than \$200  
under the regular rates. This in-  
creasing of the small payments  
will be a first charge against  
unds available for payments.

The following scale will be used:  
When payment (at regular rates)  
is not more than \$20, the total  
payment will be increased 40 per  
cent; payments of \$20 to \$40 will  
be increased \$8, plus 20 per cent  
of amount over \$20; payments of  
\$40 to \$60 will be increased \$12,  
plus 10 per cent of the amount  
over \$40; payments of \$60 to \$186  
will be increased \$14; and pay-  
ments of \$186 to \$200 will be in-  
creased to \$200.

## DERBY

Bob Graham and family have  
moved from the Antioch commun-  
ity to C. E. Hill farm east of Der-  
by.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Fuc-  
kett, a former resident of Derby,  
was held last Tuesday at the Der-  
by M. E. church.

Mrs. Eliza Dick of Columbus has  
been the guest of her mother, Mrs.  
Sarah Wrightsel.

The sale of the McKendree  
church has been postponed from  
March 18 to March 25 at 1 p. m.  
on the church grounds.

Mrs. Eliza Tracy has returned to  
her home from White Cross Hos-  
pital where she was operated for  
goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Wimough  
spent Sunday in Briggdale with  
Mrs. Laura Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DeLay en-  
tained the following guests at  
Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wel-  
come Seibold and son of London,  
Mrs. Faye Smith and Keith of  
Columbus and Virginia Kautz.

The Cherrico class met March  
10th at the home of Miss Maude  
Blaine. A short business session  
was held after which several Irish  
contests were enjoyed. Twenty-  
four members were present.

Miss Bertha and Dorothy Mar-  
met, teachers in Alliance high  
school, spent Saturday and Sun-  
day with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deyo of  
Huntington, W. Va., spent the  
week-end with Dr. Deyo and family.

Ralph Ealey, a student at Otter-  
bein College, spent the week-end  
with R. S. White and family.

Floyd Mouser has brought the  
Jim Gulick farm south of Derby.

# Canada in Furor Over Raids Under Quebec's Padlock Law; Shops, Homes Invaded, Closed

By DAVID GRIFFIN

Central Press Canadian Writer  
MONTREAL, Mar. 15—All Can-  
ada is observing the battle over  
Quebec's "padlock" law. There  
are columns in newspapers over it.  
Liberals declare Quebec already  
is a "Fascist province". To  
which assertion, of course, there  
are denials.

On March 27, 1937, the Quebec  
legislature, passed a measure  
which placed into the hands of the  
provincial attorney general the  
power to close any house he  
thought was being used as a center  
for "bolshevist propaganda".

Thereby the law-makers of Can-  
ada's oldest province, which is pre-  
ponderantly of conservative French  
extraction, touched off a storm of  
dissent, not only from those who  
might be hit by the new law, but  
from all shades of liberal opinion  
in Canada.

Cry "Dictatorship!"

From public platforms and from  
the purely liberal section of the  
press, arose cries of "dictator-  
ship!" for under the new law, they  
pointed out, the owner of the sus-  
pected house has little recourse to  
the courts.

The law is self-explanatory. It  
follows: "It shall be illegal for  
any person who possesses or occu-  
pies a house within the province,  
to use it, or allow any person to use  
it to propagate communism or  
bolshevism by any means what-  
soever."

The attorney general, upon  
satisfactory proof that an in-  
fringement of section 3 (above)  
has been committed, may order  
the closing of the house against its  
use for any purpose whatsoever  
for the period of one year."

When Premier Maurice Duplessis,  
who is also the attorney general,  
sponsored this measure  
through the Quebec house, he did  
so with the avowed purpose of  
making any discussion of com-  
munism or bolshevism impossible  
in the province. Under terms of  
the law any building, whether pri-  
vate house or public hall, at which  
matters which officials could term  
"communism" was discussed, could  
be padlocked for one year, purely  
at the discretion of the attorney  
general.

The clause stating that he  
might do so "upon satisfactory  
proof" was not qualified with  
checks or balances on his power in  
this respect.

What Could Occur

Any library having volumes by  
Karl Marx on its shelves could be  
closed. Similarly possession of a  
magazine containing an article  
sympathetic to left wing move-  
ments would render a home owner  
liable.

On strict interpretation, if  
householder remarked within his  
own portals that the lot of women  
was better in Russia than under  
the democracies, he would be dis-  
cussing communism favorably, and,  
while the attorney general might  
not proceed against him in this in-  
stance, the home owner would be  
bringing himself within reach of the  
padlock law—with the pros-  
pect of being closed out of his  
home for one year—at the discre-  
tion of the attorney general.

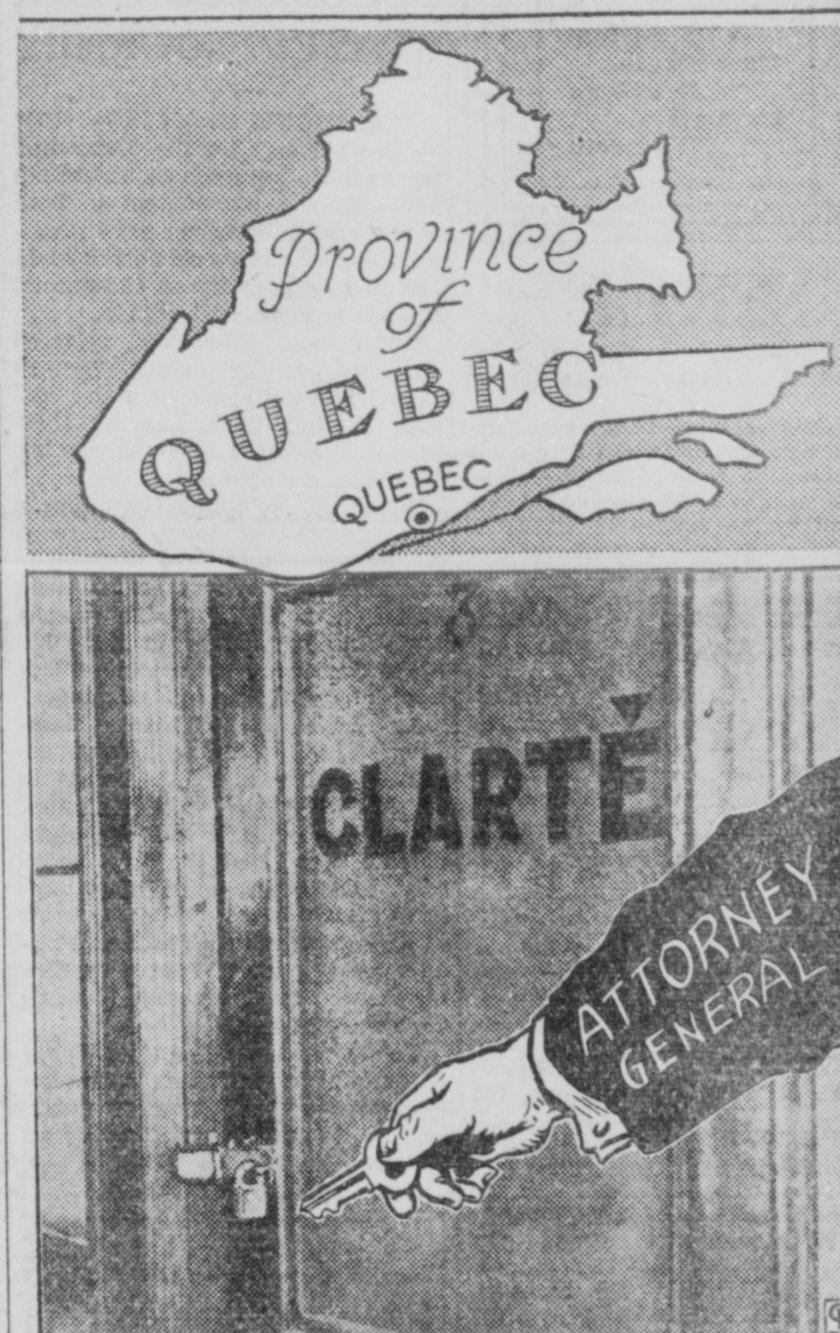
In fact seven residences were  
raided in Montreal within two  
days, most of them homes of  
officials of the Left Wing newspaper  
La Clarte, but including also the  
homes of one or two men prominent  
in trades unions, and though  
piles of papers and documents  
were carted away, none of the  
houses was padlocked. Jean Perron,  
chief editor of La Clarte, has  
moved his headquarters to Toronto  
where the newspaper now is pub-  
lished. Copies are smuggled into  
Montreal in a game of hide-and-  
go-seek.

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met, teachers in Alliance high  
school, spent Saturday and Sun-  
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Home of La Clarte, left wing newspaper, one of many places closed  
by means of Quebec's "padlock law" which empowers the attorney  
general to close any house he thought was being used as a center  
for "bolshevist propaganda".

seek with the Quebec provincial  
police officials.

To those of liberal opinion the  
biggest objections in the laws are  
as follows:

1. While it is aimed specifically  
against communism, it does not  
define communism.

2. The accused person is pun-  
ished without due legal process.  
There is no trial. The attorney  
general, upon receipt of "satisfac-  
tory proof", can order the closure.  
The law does not say what con-  
stitutes satisfactory proof. In  
fact, it does not say that the at-  
torney general himself must be  
satisfied with the proof. The im-  
plication is that any official of his  
department can order the closure.

3. Only after the punishment  
has been meted out can there be  
an appeal to the courts, and then  
the onus is on the accused to prove  
that he is not a Communist. In  
view of the fact that the law  
fails to define what a Communist  
or a Bolshevik is, legal authorities  
hold that the appellant is up  
against a difficult proposition.

R. A. Reid, K. C., one of  
Ontario's leading constitutional  
lawyers, holds that the law was un-  
constitutional, invading federal  
authority. "It attempts to make  
new crimes and new criminal laws,  
which is a matter for the Do-  
minion," he contends. "It also sets  
up new criminal procedure, which  
is a violation of court practice as  
defined by Dominion statute, and it  
violates the Dominion evidence act.  
(Similar to the United States act,  
both were founded on the principle  
that a man is innocent until proved  
guilty.)

La Clarte was closed up a short  
time ago, and the Modern Book  
shop was padlocked for one year.

Several days ago the quarters of  
Friends of the Soviet Union was  
raided by Montreal police. Among  
other things they seized a copy of  
"The Canadian Messenger of the  
Sacred Heart", a Catholic publica-  
tion, and several books by  
Charles Dickens. The place was  
not padlocked despite the fact  
that police took away a truckload

# FLORIDANS ASK ANGLERS' PARK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—  
Establishment of a Marine Park  
to encompass the waters of Bis-  
cayne Bay will be sought in the  
Florida legislature this spring.

A bill already has been drafted  
and will be introduced at the ses-  
sion, according to Donald L. Mc-  
Carthy, executive secretary of the  
Miami Beach Rod and Reel club.  
Fishing with rod would be per-  
mitted throughout the proposed  
park and the proposal envisages  
improved facilities for anglers.

"The waters surrounding Miami  
Beach, which in reality is an island  
flanked by the Atlantic and Bis-  
cayne Bay, are among the most  
unusual in the world," McCarthy  
said. "The U. S. Bureau of Fish-  
eries has identified 653 varieties of  
fish in Florida area to date and  
all of them probably can be found  
in this restricted area."

The Marine Park would embrace  
both the upper and lower bays.  
It would be 12 miles long and 3  
miles wide. Commercial fisheries  
nets within the bay or its ap-  
proaches would be forbidden as  
would all other types of market  
fishing. The bill would call for  
the establishment of a boat patrol,  
the removal of unnecessary ob-  
structions blocking or diverting  
natural fish channels and rigid  
protection against pollution. Pro-  
vision would be made for the ul-  
timate establishment of a guide  
service to show and instruct vis-  
itors in the many aspects of ma-  
rine life within the bay and its  
outlets to the sea and inlets from  
the Everglades.

Of the species of fish found in  
the bay or in the ocean, the best  
known are the Gulf Stream game  
fish such as sailfish, blue and  
white marlin, albacore, blue fin  
tuna, the rare but highly prized  
allison or yellow tuna, the bonito  
and dolphin. They follow the Gulf  
Stream, some 35 miles wide  
here, and are most successfully  
caught along its edges, one of  
which is 2½ to 3 miles off Miami  
Beach.

Street Drinkers Fined  
WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UP)—  
Parsons caught drinking intox-  
icants on the streets, alleys or  
stairways here are fined from  
\$1 to \$50.

Woman Scoops Tote  
MANCHESTER, Eng. (UP)—  
A record tote double was scooped  
by a woman investor on the last  
day of the flat racing season here.  
She coupled Solitaire, a 25 to 1  
winner, and Wheel of Joy, a 33 to  
1 winner, and got \$23,355 for her  
\$2.50 ticket.

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1 winner, and got \$23,355 for her  
\$2.50 ticket.

Tussaud's Loses Trinkets  
LONDON (UP)—The "dummy"  
V. C. on the breast of the wax  
figure of Jack Cornwall, boy naval  
hero, has been stolen from Madame

Tussaud's Museum here. During  
the past year dozens of imitation  
jewels, snuff boxes and buttons  
royalty, literary celebrities and  
criminals.

# QUALITY



Recognized...

not only by the home folks  
but also by officials of the

# COOKING SCHOOL

They Choose

# CHEVROLET

... for ...

- Beauty
- Safety
- Durability

- Economy
- Comfort
- Performance

YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH



INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY

# The Harden-Stevenson Co.

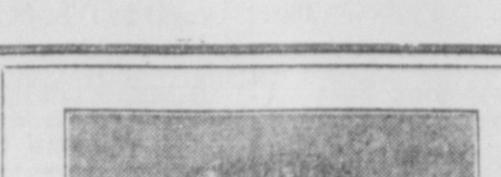
# CIRCLE CITY MILK

Will Be Used Exclusively at the  
Herald-Gasco Cooking School

Nourishing and Healthful!—that's Circle City Milk!  
It's fresh and pure—rich in vitamins and butterfat—it's  
milk that reaches you country fresh from the finest dairy  
herds in Pickaway county—milk that more than reaches  
the legal requirements—milk that is fare for your baby—  
milk that is good for you! That is the kind of milk you  
get when you buy Circle City Milk! Call 438 to start  
delivery.

You Are Always Sure of Pure, Wholesome Dairy  
Products When You Order

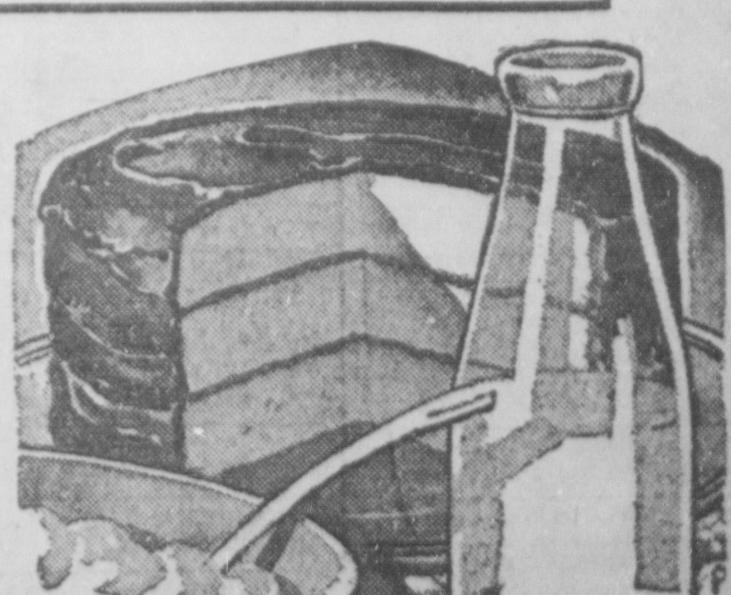
# CIRCLE CITY QUALITY MILK and CREAM BUTTERMILK and COTTAGE CHEESE



Cooking  
School  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday  
PLAN TO ATTEND

# CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Ward Robinson—Owner  
Phone 438 for daily delivery.



# CRIST BROS. HARDWARE

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN  
CIRCLEVILLE FOR

# WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Recommended and used exclusively  
at the Gasco Food Institute, by  
Miss Thiele. Attend the school and  
learn why Wear-Ever was selected  
by these home economics experts.

Our stock includes a complete show-  
ing of Wear-Ever aluminum products  
from the smallest piece to the largest,  
and may be purchased singly or in sets.  
Get one of those extra special  
Sauce Pans at 21c

120 W. MAIN ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 41

SET OF  
WEAR EVER  
ALUMINUM  
Steam Seal Utensils  
TO BE GIVEN FREE  
AT THE  
GASCO FOOD  
INSTITUTE  
Memorial Hall  
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

## 300 BOXING FANS WITNESS FIRST ROUND OF COUNTY AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

## HERALD MARKET PLACE

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

## WORD RATE

Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50 per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Automotive

PARTS for Fordson Tractors. Used parts for all cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3

MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL GIVEN OIL CO. DISTRIBUTORS

SHELL GASOLINE and SHELL MOTOR OIL

The team that licked winter motor trouble and will give you care free motoring in the months to come. GOODCHILD'S SERVICE STA.

CALL us for Car, Truck and Tractor Parts. Automotive Parts & Supply Co. Phone 50

HIGHWAYS are Happy Ways. Bring your car in for a wash and have it equipped with General Tires. Then fill up with Fleet Wing gasoline and oil. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

## Places to Go

DROP IN FOR COCKTAILS or bring the family into dinner HANLEY'S OPEN TILL 2:30

## DELICIOUS

STEAK DINNERS at THE FOX FARM St. Rt. 23 South All Legal Beverages

## Financial

INVEST at home. Money invested in Circleville Business Property or Pickaway Co. farms is good. See Chas. H. May, Pythian Castle.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

M. S. RINEHART 193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

## AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE GORDONS Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES

F.D. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488 BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON 115½ E. Main St. Phone 251 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

## ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

## ELECTRICAL WIRING

RUSSELL JONES 151 E. High St. Phone 883

## FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 444

EAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



"I got this location through a Herald classified ad so my crew could study their methods!"

## Farm Products

## CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN

We have seed adapted to Southern Ohio bottom and upland. \$5 for round and \$6 for flat kernels. C. E. TERRELL New Vienna, Ohio

## ADAPTED HYBRIDS

Outyield best local varieties. Have stiffer stalks, show fewer barren stalks, are more resistant to drought. All seed inspected and certified by Ohio Seed Improvement Co. It costs only 70c per acre to plant certified and adapted corn hybrids.

ROGER HEDGES Ashville, Ohio Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.

## MASTER MIX FEED

Custom Grinding and Mixing CHAS. W. SCHLEICH Phone 1151—Williamsport

WANTED BEAT ACREAGE for Canning THE ESMERALDA CANNING CO Phone 232

## Financial

INVEST at home. Money invested in Circleville Business Property or Pickaway Co. farms is good. See Chas. H. May, Pythian Castle.

## by Baer

## Business Service

THE NEW OLIVER TRACTOR plow, turns the neatest furrow. Built for hard work. Circleville Implement Co.

MOTHER'S DAY—Remember her with your portrait—STEDDOM.

LET US remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

BANK YOUR MONEY—nothing evaporates so quickly as a pocketful of loose change. Start an account with us. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

DR. C. W. CROMLEY VETERINARIAN Large and Small Animals Phone 4 Ashville Ex

## DRINK

Coca-Cola

IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.

Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

RENEW YOUR HAT. A soiled hat can spoil an otherwise immaculate appearance. We use factory equipment for reblocking and re-shaping after THOROUGH cleaning. Barnhill's. Phone 710.

W. H. NELSON FLEETWING Court and High Sts. Phone 475

## Real Estate For Rent

GOOD STORE buildings for rent. For particulars inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

## Public Sale

COUNTY OIL CO. FLEETWING 302 W. Mound St. Phone 157

P.WAY MOTORS W. Main St. CITY'S SERVICE Phone 197

HARVEY KIRBY WHITE ROSE Cor. Main St. and Western Ave.

BEN GORDON TEXACO Main & Scioto Sts. Phone 297

W. H. NELSON FLEETWING Court and High Sts. Phone 475

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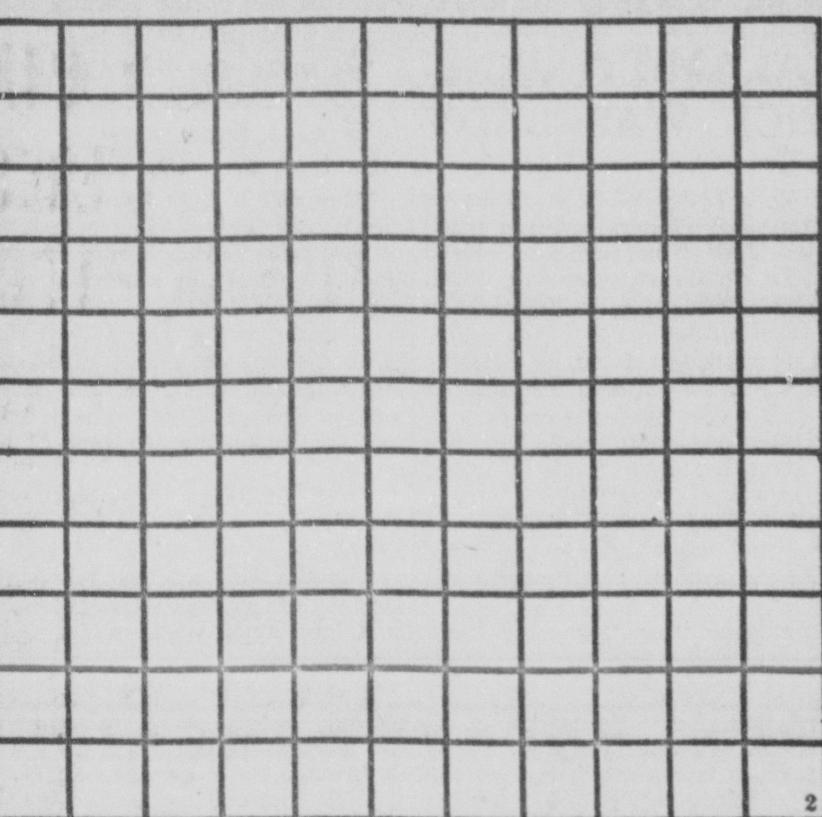
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



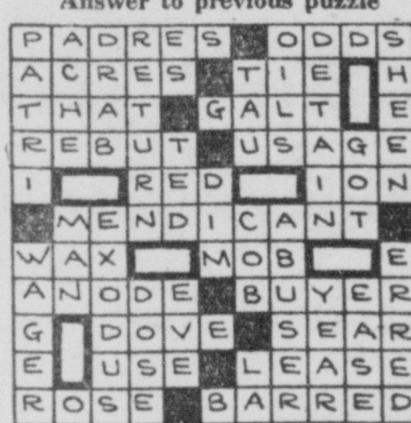
Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. Number 1, down, a four-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

**ACROSS**

- 1—Confine 26—Border of a garment
- 6—Points of land jutting 27—Short for rebel
- 11—River in S 29—1/1000 of an inch
- 12—Aside 31—Information
- 13—Quench 33—Pointless
- 14—Trend 35—Denominations
- 15—Comrade 21—Terrified
- 16—Little girl 36—A belief
- 18—American writer of humorous stories 37—Cards having three spots
- 20—A merganser 38—Wide-mouthed jars
- 22—A cure-all 39—Recent
- 23—Gloomy

**DOWN**

- 1—To speak imperfectly
- 2—The religion of the Moslems
- 3—Coarsely-ground grain
- 4—Vex
- 5—Small pegs
- 9—Eat away
- 10—Spreads about
- 17—Angry
- 19—To crowd
- 20—Fatten with stitches
- 22—A polishing agent
- 24—A prying
- 25—An instrument
- 27—English navigator
- 28—A morsel
- 29—Long, heavy hair on a horse's neck
- 30—Allows
- 32—Pigpen
- 34—Recent



By R. J. Scott

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



## CONTRACT BRIDGE

**NO TIME TO DOUBLE**  
WHEN YOU hold a strong two-suiter, it is time to make informative doubles. Better by far, bid one of your suits so that on a later turn you can complete the story to your partner by showing your other suit. If you don't show a suit on your first chance, but double instead, you may not know what to do on the next round. Doubles are usually most valuable on hands which can support any of three suits safely, play at no trump or offer one fine suit bid if your partner answers with misfits.

decided to double. The opening lead was the heart 8, covered by the J and K. Six club tricks were next cashed, on which South noted West's discards were 7 club, a heart and four spades. Reading him for five spades, South led a spade and put on the 7, which West was forced to win with the A. West then played his three high hearts and led the diamond K. This was won with the A in dummy and the spade 8 to the K. Nine tricks were cashed, with the loss of three hearts and one spade.

Correct bidding by West would have landed his side in four hearts or four spades, either of which could have been made.

\* \* \*

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A Q J 4	♦ 8 6
♦ 9 4	♦ 7 4
♦ A Q 8 4	♦ J 6 5
♦ K J 8 6 4 3	♦ 7 2
♦ K 7	♦ K 9 5
♦ 10 7 3 2	♦ 10 9 4
♦ A Q 9 5	♦ 6 2
(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)	♦ 10 7 5
♦ K Q	♦ A K 9 7
♦ 10 4 2	♦ 5
♦ K 6	♦ A K Q J 10 7
♦ A Q J	♦ 8

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

With the club K cashed and followed by the A, how should South plan the play to make 5-Hearts?



In setting a table remember that all lines should go across or lengthwise. All dishes, linen and silver must be placed to follow this rule, or the effect is one of carelessness.

## ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

## BRICK BRADFORD



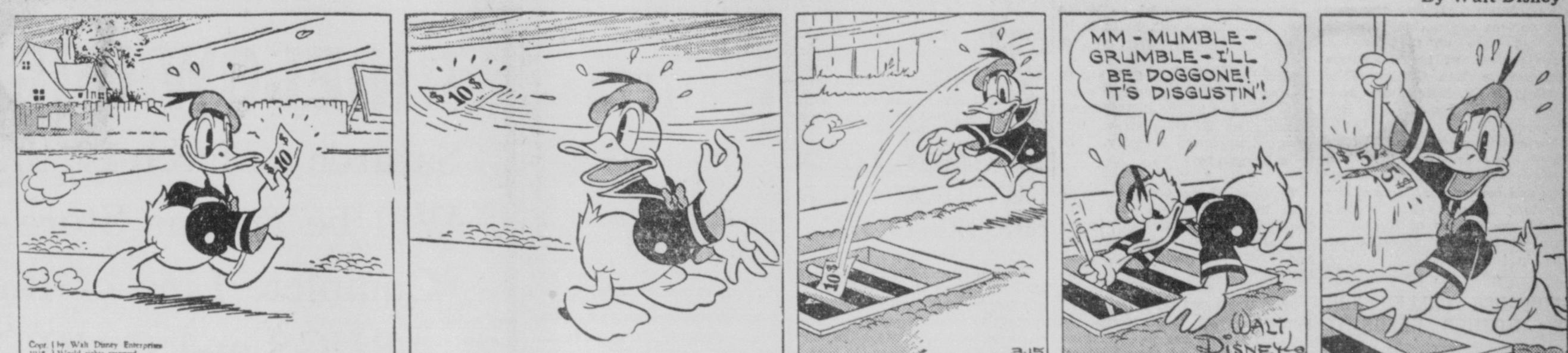
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WAIT! HERE HE COMES!



By Walt Disney

## DONALD DUCK



By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



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## COUNCIL TO JOIN IN RELIEF DISCUSSION WITH COUNTY AUTHORITIES

CITY OFFICIALS  
TO MEET EARLY  
WEDNESDAY EVEOrdinance To Stop Sale Of  
Drinks At Midnight Given  
Attention Monday

NO DECISION REACHED

Trustees, Clerks and Mayors  
Called To Confab

Council will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for a short session, then members will attend the meeting in the courthouse called by the commissioners for a general discussion of relief problems. The county meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Council as a committee held a brief session Monday night for a discussion of various matters, principally the ordinance stopping the sale of beer and liquor at 12 midnight until 5 a. m. of the succeeding day and prohibiting the sale on Sunday. It was discussed from various angles, but members took no vote on the question. Those present at the committee session were Ben Gordon, John Neuding, W. M. Reid, Julius Helwagen, Frank Lynch, and Don Mason.

The county meeting will be attended by township trustees, clerks, mayors of cities and villages and councilmen. One of the important issues to be discussed will be the matter of legal residence of indigents applying for relief in the county.

AMBULANCE CALLED FOR  
BOY; MOTHER NEEDS IT

WORCESTER, Mass., March 15—(UP)—Edward Schneider, 10, swallowed a small celluloid ring. His mother summoned an ambulance. When doctors arrived, Edward had coughed up the ring, but his mother was hysterical. It was she who was taken to the hospital.

ALLEY CLEANING STARTS  
Workers of the city service department started the alley cleaning campaign Tuesday. Due to the rainy weather residents have been unable to clean their yards, a part of the general city cleanup. The campaign will continue the remainder of the week.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat . . . . . 80  
New yellow corn (20% moisture) .46  
New white corn (20% moisture) .46  
Soybeans . . . . . 92POULTRY  
Leghorn hens . . . . . 13  
Hens . . . . . 17  
Old Roosters . . . . . 08  
Springers . . . . . 17CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONSOpen High Low Close  
WHEATMay—86% 86% 86% @ 14  
July—83% 82% 83% @ 18  
Sept.—88% 88% 88% 88%

CORN

May—57% 58% 57% 58%  
July—59% 60% 59% 60

Sept.—61% 61% 60% 61

OATS

May—29% 29% 29% 29%  
July—28% 29% 28% 29

O. Sept.—28% 28% 28% 28% O

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1754, steady;

180-250 lbs, 5c lower; Heavies, 250-

275 lbs, \$9.50; Mediums, 180-250 lbs,

\$9.70; 160-180 lbs, \$9.60; Lights, 140-

160 lbs, \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Pigs, 100-140

lbs, \$8.00 @ \$8.75; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50;

Cattle, 366, \$8.50, steady; Calves, 528

\$11.00; Lambs, \$9.00 @ \$9.75; steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, slow, 10c

@ 25c lower; Mediums, 180-240 lbs,

\$9.35 @ \$9.55; Cattle, 8500, \$10.25;

Heifers, \$9.00; Calves, 2000, steady;

Lambs, 9000, \$9.00 @ \$11.10, slow, 15c

@ 25c lower.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 10c @ 15c

lower; Mediums, 170-250 lbs, \$9.25

@ \$9.35; Sows, \$7.90 @ \$8.00; Cattle,

3000; Calves, 1500, \$10.75; Lambs,

2000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, 15c

lower; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$10.00;

Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$9.60 @

\$9.85; Cattle, 50, steady; Calves, 100,

\$11.00 @ \$11.60, steady; Lambs, 100,

\$9.50, steady.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 900, steady, 25c

lower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.90;

Cattle, 100, \$9.00, strong; Calves, 150

\$11.00 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 1000, \$9.60 @

\$9.75.

Mainly About  
PeopleONE MINUTE PULPIT  
The stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself.—Leviticus 19:34.

Elks of Ironton will visit the Circleville lodge Tuesday evening as a part of the state association visitation program. Last week the local club sent a delegation to Portsmouth. Election of officers and a buffet lunch, followed by entertainment, are scheduled this evening. Joe W. Adkins, Jr., is slated for election as exalted ruler to succeed Ray W. Davis.

The Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren Church will serve a St. Patrick's Day Chicken Dinner at the Community House, Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. Ice Cream and Cake included for 50c. —Ad.

Miss Katherine Edebrook, an exchange teacher from England, addressed Kiwanians and their ladies at the Pickaway Country club Monday evening during which she compared British customs with those of the United States. Her talk proved of much interest.

Wednesday Special—White layer cake 15c a cut. Fritz Bakery, Phone 195. We deliver. —Ad.

Mrs. Ned Clifton, E. Ohio street, injured Saturday night in an auto-train collision at the Pennsylvania crossing on E. Ohio street, was reported improved Tuesday. She is in Berger hospital.

Trustees of Saltcreek township wish to communicate with relatives of Sebastian Sowers, buried in Tarlton cemetery about 25 years ago. Write Lawrence Spencer, R1, Kingston, Ohio. —Ad.

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of W. Franklin street spent Monday in Columbus with her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, of New Holland, who is a patient in Grant hospital.

We have a beautiful line of new Easter cards on display. Select yours early. Mader's Gift Store. —Ad.

Myron Johnson, superintendent of Pickaway township school, remained at home Monday because of a severe cold.

The double flowered Begonia Westport Beauty, a German importation. At the Sandwich Grill or the greenhouse, 25c each. First time ever offered for less than 50c. —Ad.

Robert L. Brehmer of the Brehmer greenhouses is addressing florists' gatherings in Elyria and Cleveland, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jack McGran, E. High street, is suffering from pneumonia.

Special—The Printress Representative will be here Thursday, March 17th with a complete line of suits and coats. Stiffler's Store. —Ad.

DAVEY NAMES LAWYER

COLUMBUS, March 15—(UP)—L. A. Kujawski, Cleveland attorney, was appointed today by Governor Davey to the state liquor control board.

FARM BUREAU ADDS 319

Three hundred and nineteen new and reinstated members were added to the Pickaway County Farm Bureau in the three weeks' membership drive that ended Monday. Officials said that approximately 200 new members were added. The total membership of the organization is 591. Forty-four members were obtained during the drive in Pickaway township. James Mowery, Pickaway township, was drive chairman.

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1754, steady;

180-250 lbs, 5c lower; Heavies, 250-

275 lbs, \$9.50; Mediums, 180-250 lbs,

\$9.70; 160-180 lbs, \$9.60; Lights, 140-

160 lbs, \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Pigs, 100-140

lbs, \$8.00 @ \$8.75; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50;

Cattle, 366, \$8.50, steady; Calves, 528

\$11.00; Lambs, \$9.00 @ \$9.75; steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, slow, 10c

@ 25c lower; Mediums, 180-240 lbs,

\$9.35 @ \$9.55; Cattle, 8500, \$10.25;

Heifers, \$9.00; Calves, 2000, steady;

Lambs, 9000, \$9.00 @ \$11.10, slow, 15c

@ 25c lower.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 10c @ 15c

lower; Mediums, 170-250 lbs, \$9.25

@ \$9.35; Sows, \$7.90 @ \$8.00; Cattle,

3000; Calves, 1500, \$10.75; Lambs,

2000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, 15c

lower; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$10.00;

Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$9.60 @

\$9.85; Cattle, 50, steady; Calves, 100,

\$11.00 @ \$11.60, steady; Lambs, 100,

\$9.50, steady.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 900, steady, 25c

lower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.90;

Cattle, 100, \$9.00, strong; Calves, 150

\$11.00 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 1000, \$9.60 @

\$9.75.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 25c lower;

Mediums, 160-210 lbs, \$9.50 @

\$9.60.

LEHMAN'S

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 10c @ 15c

lower; Mediums, 170-250 lbs, \$9.25

@ \$9.35; Sows, \$7.90 @ \$8.00; Cattle,

3000; Calves, 1500, \$10.75; Lambs,

2000.

MACK'S

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 900, steady, 25c

lower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, \$9.90;

Cattle, 100, \$9.00, strong; Calves, 150

\$11.00 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 1000, \$9.60 @

\$9.75.

THREE SESSIONS  
SCHEDULED FOR  
COOKING SCHOOLMiss Katherine Thiele To  
Present New Array Of  
Servings(Continued from Page One)  
been called "Get Acquainted Day." It is designed to acquaint the audience with all the phases of the new 1938 Food Institute, including the cooperating merchants, the food lecturers and the model kitchen. In addition, such intriguing subjects as "The Copper Pig" (representing the family savings), "The Family Budget," "Low Temperature Cooking," "Brought Forward Cooking," and others will be developed during the demonstrations.

Other programs are to be presented on Thursday and Friday at the same time.

Noted Lecturer to Talk

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, prominent lecturer and author of Columbus, will appear as a feature of the third day's program. Well known as a home counselor, he will discuss "Achieving Happiness in the Home." Dr. Burkhardt will be remembered for his splendid talk given at last year's Food Institute.

30 G-MEN JOIN  
HUNT FOR CHILD  
MISSING 19 DAYS

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 15—(UP)—The New Rochelle police force of 147 men and approximately 30 federal agents began an intensive search today for the body of Peter Levine, 12-year-old school boy who was kidnapped 19 days ago for \$30,000 ransom.

That officers had little expectation of finding the boy dead than alive was indicated by the fact that the search was started in a three-square-mile region which contains several wooded areas.

The search was the first open activity by local and federal officers since the boy disappeared Feb. 24 while on the way home from junior high school. Murray Levine, father of the boy, said yesterday he had yielded to police insistence that it was time for officers, who hitherto had maintained a "hands off" policy at his request, to enter the case.

He said, however, that "the way is still open" for the kidnappers to renew the contact lost after a ransom note was received Feb. 28.

The search began in the northern section of the city in which the Levine home is situated. The city was divided into 10 sections, four of which will be gone over today.

COUNTRY CLUB EMPLOYS  
PRO-MANAGER FOR 1938

William Bowman, of Newport, Tenn., has been employed as pro-manager at Pickaway Country club. Mr. Bowman will begin his duties April 1.